

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cooler
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Terrorists Seeking Asylum

SPORTS

It was a disastrous weekend for Victoria teams going after basketball championships. All three came up empty-handed.

Victoria Scorpions, who held a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five B.C. Senior "A" men's final two weeks ago, wound up losing the series to Vancouver Capitanos when they were beaten 87-79 Sunday at UVic's McKinnon Building. Page 10.

University of Victoria Vikings, first-place finishers in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball standings, were eliminated in two straight games by UBC Thunderbirds in the playoff final at the McKinnon gym. Page 10.

And in Vancouver, Saanich Westerners bowed to Vancouver Buzz-Bombs in the third and deciding game of the B.C. Senior "A" women's championship Sunday. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Flora Martin of the host club won the Victoria Curling Club Daffodil women's bonspiel Sunday. Page 11.

Oak Bay Bays remained unbeaten in league and playoff games and captured their third straight Lower Island high school boys' basketball championship. In girls' high school basketball, Vic High Tigers atoned for their loss to Mount Doug Ramblers in the Lower Island playoffs a week ago by winning the Island championship. Page 9.

Victoria Cougars moved a step closer to clinching first place in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League by beating Elm Ron Bombers 4-3. Page 11.

Ingenar Stenmark of Sweden won the World Cup skiing giant slalom Sunday after unstable weather forced cancellation of the downhill runs. Page 10.

Snow, PSAC Hit Halifax Airport

The Canadian Press
Air Canada cancelled arrivals and departures during a heavy snowstorm at Halifax International Airport late Sunday because of a strike by runway maintenance workers, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

A supervisor and one snowplow kept one runway at the airport open Sunday while bargaining between the federal government and the 19,600-member PSAC remained stalemated.

KINNAIRD QUILTS

A Vancouver trade unionist who was appointed provincial associate deputy minister of labor by the New Democratic Party in August, 1973, has resigned.

Jim Kinnaird, formerly president of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council and vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, submitted his resignation to Labor Minister Bill King last Thursday, the Times learned today.

He said he handed in his resignation because "I am

Times News Services

Ethiopia joined Syria and Libya today in refusing permission for a West German Lufthansa 707 to land with five terrorists freed from West German jails in return for the life of a kidnapped West Berlin political leader.

The plane then headed for the Red Sea and possibly Aden.

Fuel is beginning to be a problem. The plane had fuel for 12 hours when it left Frankfurt and would run out of fuel around 12:55 p.m. PST if it did not land by then.

Hours after the 707 left Frankfurt's Rhein-Main airport with the five anarchists, four crewmen and a volunteer hostage there was no report on the whereabouts of the condition of Peter Lorenz, a West Berlin mayoralty candidate whose Christian Democratic party won Sunday's city council elections.

The Boeing circled Addis Ababa and the pilot reported the terrorists were trying to make up their mind where to go. An Addis Ababa airport official said, "the plane will not be landing in Addis Ababa."

See KIDNAPPED Page 2

SPENDING UP \$19M

The transfer of two facilities for the mentally retarded to human resources department jurisdiction is responsible for an extra \$19 million in department spending last year, Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said today.

Levi said the funds, listed in estimates of revenue and expenditures tabled in the house, were used to finance Woodlands School in New Westminster, and Tranquille in Kamloops.

The facilities were transferred from the Department of Health in June last year and allowed the province to obtain cost-sharing from the federal government under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan, Levi said.

Kickback from the federal government under terms of the Canada Assistance Plan will be \$7 million.

Transfer to human resources also allows a community-based service and a rehabilitative focus for the 1,100 people in the institutions.

RECORD TAG DAY

Saanich police issued a record 145 tickets on the weekend to drivers who missed the Feb. 28 deadline for 1975 licence plate decals.

At \$25 a ticket, the defaults will add \$3,625 to municipal coffers.

Elsewhere in the capital region things were normal. In Esquimalt four or five tickets were issued while an Oak Bay police spokesman said the municipality had "pretty good observance". A few warnings were issued.

Sidney police reported 12 tickets issued, an average year.



FREIGHTERS WAITING to unload cargoes are anchored off Royal Roads awaiting settlement of a strike by 4,000 B.C. longshoremen now crippling

High Oil Prices OPEC Meet Aim

Times News Services

The 13 oil-producing nations are considering summit approval of two plans to keep oil prices high, oil sources said today. One would be a special fund and the other would be an inflation index.

The report came as leaders of the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began arriving in Algiers for the cartel's first summit meeting, scheduled to open in this Mediterranean capital Tuesday.

Meanwhile, one Middle East oil producer, Abu Dhabi, has reached an arrangement with Western oil companies to lower prices and increase production in the Persian Gulf emirate.

The country's oil minister, Manna Saeed Al Otaibi, said Saturday the price reduction is about 55 cents a barrel on Abu Dhabi's best crude oil, which previously sold for \$11.20 a barrel.

It was not immediately known to what extent the reduction would be reflected in decreased retail prices in the West.

However small, the reduction was the first official price cutback in a country belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries since OPEC raised the price of oil in late 1973.

But other OPEC delegations, at the summit meeting are agreeing on two ideas:

— A fund to funnel money to any OPEC nation that finds itself short of money and might be tempted to increase sales by cutting prices, as Abu Dhabi did, and the fund's backers want to keep it from happening again.

— An "inflation" link, which would tie the price of oil to the price of several other, perhaps 20 or 30, major commodities in world trade. As the prices of these other items went up, so would the price of oil. The idea is to erode oil incomes from being eroded by inflation.

Both plans were said to be vague and without detail. The inflation link might not take effect for another year or two, the sources said.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and at least four other chiefs of state were expected to stay away from the meeting.

The summit is convening as business slows down around the world at such a rapid rate that it has forced the closing of 20 per cent of the non-socialist world's producing oil fields.

The growing oil surplus is showing up in every nation that produces oil for export. The worldwide surplus is now estimated to be between 8 and 10 million barrels a day, with most oilmen leaning toward the higher figure.

"We're also seeing a surplus refinery capacity around the world that's between 20 and 30 per cent and the same with tanker capacity," said William Slick, senior vice president of Exxon Corp. "There

See SUMMIT Page 2

MURDER CHARGE LAID

A 21-year-old Victoria man was scheduled to appear in provincial court today charged with the non-capital murder of 18-year-old Patricia Rose Nicholet, whose body was found Saturday on the vic West waterfront.

Police today said the man, whose name was withheld until the court appearance, was located by the detective office "without much difficulty."

Mrs. Nicholet, separated from her husband, was found on rocks fully-clothed near the high-tide mark at the foot of Barnard Street.

Cause of death has not yet been determined, but police said there was a gash on the back of Mrs. Nicholet's head and scratches on her neck.

The woman was discovered about 50 feet from the bottom of steps leading down to the water. A man walking his dog at about 10 a.m. spotted the body, which was clothed in an overcoat. Mrs. Nicholet was still wearing shoes and her handbag was hanging off her shoulder.

Her clothes were soaked from high tides which had covered the area where she was discovered, and then ebbed.

The dead woman had been living at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, and had been employed at a concession stand at the legislature buildings.

Gunman Shoots 5 At Hostel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five persons were in hospital — one in critical condition — after a man armed with a rifle and dressed in a military uniform went on a shooting spree in a youth hostel Sunday.

Police later arrested a suspect after an armed confrontation at a gun shop a mile from the hostel.

They credited gun shop owner Doug Hough with putting an end to what could have developed into a major gun battle between the suspect and police converging on the scene.

CUPE Pay Proposal 'Needs Perspective'

Civic workers' demands for higher wages have been grossly exaggerated by municipal employers, spokesmen for Canadian Union of Public Employees said today as an area-wide dispute entered its sixth week.

Both sides have now broken their earlier pact to remain silent on specific issues during new attempts by provincial mediator Clark Gilmour to achieve settlement between municipal and school employers and nearly 1,800 staff on strike or locked out since Jan. 27.

During talks involving Gilmour last week, the regional employers bargaining group said CUPE demands would raise wage costs in the area by 46 per cent in a one-year contract.

Regional district chairman Jim Campbell said the request was unrealistic and not acceptable and instructed negotiator E. E. Pearlman to seek a truer area of settlement when mediation talks resume Tuesday.

"He's inflated the union's proposal to use for political purposes," replied CUPE representative Tom Smith at a meeting with reporters this morning.

The 46 per cent composite wage increase referred to by Campbell "needs perspective," he said, suggesting the real figure would be closer to 31 per cent.

But most of the categories proposed by CUPE would rise by 18.76 per cent, although some would be as high as 46 per cent, said Jim Walker, chairman of the CUPE area bargaining committee and president of Local 50 city of Victoria outside workers, whose strike started the series of lockouts in six municipal jurisdictions.

Campbell had made "the most gross use of percentages I've ever seen," Walker declared.

He also denied that the union had offered to settle for up-island CUPE gains, referring to Port Alberni and Nanaimo contracts which employers said was suggested as a basis for concluding negotiations.

CUPE offered to return to work if employers agreed to parity with rates paid school and municipal workers in Vancouver, Walker said.

"Their answer was a flat 'no.' It took them two minutes."

CUPE then submitted a nine-point proposal in which wages were based on rates in the major private and public industries in this area, to provide outside workers with a

base of \$6 an hour and inside staff \$4.25 an hour. This was the basis for employers' calculation of a 46 per cent overall increase in wage costs.

Smith said the 46 per cent included 12 per cent tacked on by employers for inflation projected for 1975 and about 3 per cent for fringe benefits.

He called CUPE requests "fair and equitable."

Smith said if the union accepted the Nanaimo agreement of 30.3 per cent, it would still lag behind.

"Our position is right at the bottom of the barrel," Smith said. "We're not trying to lead anybody, we're just trying to catch up."

He agreed the wage cost to this area would have to rise

by a "fairly sizeable" amount, but it was "completely irresponsible" to refer to a 46 per cent jump.

Gilmour asked for the union to work out percentage increases for Victoria area categories based on up-island settlements and these were delivered to him Saturday. Smith said the mediator may explore that area further in Tuesday's talks, but the CUPE spokesman was "not overly optimistic" of success.

City of Victoria Locals 50 and 388 (inside staff) prepared figures to refute the calculations offered last week by Campbell. The union said total demands would raise the salary bill, by \$1.87 million.

See CUPE Page 2

60 Schools Boost Guard, Dog Patrols

All 60 schools in the Greater Victoria district are being patrolled on an increased basis by Island Security guards and dogs during the school district's labor dispute.

The company, which has patrolled the schools for over six months, has been asked by the school board to step up its outside checks and station men and dogs inside some schools all night.

Guards are on 24-hour call at 383-3222 to take care of any disturbances residents might spot.

Guards discovered a fire in the furnace room of Craigflower elementary Sunday night which is being investigated "with suspicion."

Saanich fire department said today.

"A broken window was found in the room."

"There is no question the fire was deliberately set off," said school principal Wilfred Durrant. "I rather doubt it was done by anyone from the school."

Damage was estimated at \$50.

School board spokesman Bill Stավdal confirmed the patrol company had increased its checks.

"The purpose is to ensure security of our plant (schools), worth \$100 million."

School custodians have been off the job for one week due to a labor dispute.

NEWS BRIEFS

L.A. Shaken

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A minor earthquake rumbled through metropolitan Los Angeles today, jiggling residents awake and vibrating high-rise buildings in the civic centre area. No damage was reported. Numerous burglar alarms were set off by the quake that was variously described as a "sharp jolt" and gently rolling.

Dollar Nosedives

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The weekend trading lull did not stop the U.S. dollar's nosedive on European markets. It opened in Brussels and Amsterdam today at all-time record low quotations and at a 19-month low in Paris. The dollar opened at 34.37 Belgian francs in Brussels, in Amsterdam it was at 2.3378 guilders — the tenth in a string of all-time low quotations that began Feb. 19.

Mint Men Back

OTTAWA (CP) — Royal Canadian Mint workers here and in neighboring Hull, Que., were back at work today, ending a strike that began Jan. 9.

Prime Rate Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce announced today it is reducing its prime lending rate by one-half per cent to nine per cent effective Wednesday.

Saga Near End

GASPE, Que. (CP) — The zig-zag course of the fugitive ship Answer appeared firmly set today for the Quebec port of Sept-les on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. Officials said they expect the vessel to port tonight.

INDEX	
Births, Deaths	19
Classified	19-27
Comics	13
Entertainment	29
Family	16, 17
Finance	6
Gardening	20
Sports	9-14
TV, Radio	20

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120 City Longshoremen Off Job

About 120 Victoria-based longshoremen are among 4,000 B.C. members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union who struck at midnight Saturday to bring deepsea cargo handling to a stop in 11 ports.

Dock operations at Ogden Point, Vancouver, Cowichan Bay, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Nanaimo and Port Alberni were halted Sunday, as was traffic in Chemainus and the three other ports it serves — Harmac,

Crofton and Ladysmith. Negotiations between the union and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association broke down Saturday over wages and jurisdiction of container cargo.

The previous 2½-year contract expired last Dec. 31. Negotiations have been under way since October and both sides have waived conciliation in order to bargain directly.

It is not known how many vessels will be affected by the walkout, but 42 ships were

awaiting cargo in Vancouver Sunday and five were anchored in Royal Roads because anchorage in Vancouver's English Bay is full up.

Alex Cregan, president of the employers' group, said Sunday that the real issue in the dispute is the container clause, which requires longshoremen to unpack containers taken off ships in Vancouver.

He said removal of the clause would not mean fewer

longshore jobs, as the union says. He added that the union had rejected a management proposal which suggested that the clause be removed for a 12-month trial period while an independent expert studied the situation.

Cregan said the clause must be removed if Vancouver is to regain some of the container traffic now diverted to Seattle where the longshore contract does not contain the clause.

He said Vancouver already has a poor image as a port

throughout the world because of frequent labor troubles, and said longshoremen's strike isn't helping that image.

Don Garcia, spokesman for the union, said Saturday that the longshoremen are seeking a one-year contract with a \$1.50-an-hour increase over the present base rate of \$6.08.

However, Cregan said the union wants a \$1.75 an hour in an 18-month contract and said the employers have offered \$1.75 in 24 months.

Dissidents Ill-Treated—MD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Canadian psychiatrist studying the treatment of political prisoners in the Soviet Union said Saturday that the Russian practice of confining them in mental hospitals and treating them as if they were mentally ill is increasing.

Some, he said, get "chemical lobotomies," to control their behavior.

Dr. Norman Hirt, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of British Columbia said in a telephone interview conditions have gotten worse since he testified in 1972 that 7,000 to

8,000 Soviet dissidents were being so confined.

Hirt gave his 1972 testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, which released it Saturday.

He said then that Soviet police doctors were using a variety of drugs to achieve behavior control of individuals with awkward political views.

Among those drugs, he said, was Reserpine, once used extensively in the U.S. to control blood pressure, but now phased out in favor of newer drugs with less drastic side effects.

Doctors employed by the

Soviet Security Police (KGB) had discovered that massive doses of Reserpine caused atrophy of the brain, he testified.

In Saturday's interview, Dr. Hirt said he gave the same information which the Senate subcommittee kept under wraps for three years to the Canadian Broadcasting Company, which made it public, and to the Canadian Psychiatric Association, which passed a resolution against the Soviet practice.

That information, Dr. Hirt said, was gained from interviews with five former Soviet

patients and two former Soviet psychiatrists, one of whom had worked for the police and now lives in Israel.

Since he testified, he said, he has spoken to three more former patients and one more psychiatrist, who not only confirmed the practices were continuing, but said they were increasing.

In 1972, a number of prominent Soviet dissidents talked publicly about being given drugs that caused them to become drowsy for days, or brought on painful fevers that prevented them from leaving bed.

Dr. Hirt said he did not know what percentage of the political dissidents were being given behavior control drugs.

Hirt said Saturday the Russians are now using Ritalin, a common tranquilizer, which in very large doses "causes destruction of the substrate cells, the supporting cells in the brain tissue, so you get what's equivalent to an early senile dementia."

"If you do a post mortem on such a person all you see is the senility, you can't tell what caused it," he said.

NAIROBI (UPI) — Several thousand persons, including ambassadors, diplomats, secretaries and tourists, were evacuated from downtown buildings in the Kenyan capital today because of a wave of bomb scares by anonymous telephone callers.

Authorities said there were at least 10 bomb hoaxes, including one in which a caller identifying himself as Jack threatened to set off four bombs unless he received more than \$700,000.

One harried policeman told a homeowner who received a

threatening call that police had received around 1,000 reports of bomb threats in the Nairobi area.

The bomb scares, followed a weekend terrorist bombing in which a 20-pound explosive charge blew apart a crowded bus, killing 27 persons and injuring more than 100.

Police have arrested several persons for questioning, but expressed bafflement at the motive for the three-week rash of bombings and scares. They said they have not been able to identify any group behind them.

Security was tightened on

important government buildings and private business offices. Authorities continued spot checks of persons and vehicles around the city.

An anonymous hoaxer called the British High Commission in the 13-story Bruce House and asked a secretary, "Is this the British High Commission? Evacuate your staff."

Diplomats, secretaries and other staff members from the commission, other embassies and UN agencies tumbled from the building into the sunlit streets.

Rocket Fire Kills 19

PHNOM PENH (AP)

Khmer Rouge gunmen fired rockets into two crowded sections of Phnom Penh today, killing at least 29 persons and wounding more than 25. It was the heaviest casualty toll in the rebels' two-month shelling campaign.

Military reports said, insurgents fired more than 29 rockets into Phnom Penh and its nearby suburbs at mid-day and again in the late afternoon.

A single rocket struck outside the Monorom Hotel shortly before dusk. Witnesses said 41 persons were killed and more than a dozen wounded. Most of the casualties were hotel employees, pedicab drivers and passers-by.

The hotel, which houses the news teams of the United States television networks, had most of its windows blown in by the blast. American Broadcasting Co. and National Broadcasting Co. reporters had just returned to the hotel after covering another rocket blast which took no casualties. One reporter received a slight arm wound. Another shell fell in the middle of a street at a fruit market.

In a pre-dawn attack Sunday, 10 persons were reported killed and 23 wounded, mostly in the area of the fruit market.

Thais Plan U.S. Ouster

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand's new defence minister said today remaining U.S. troops and planes here would be withdrawn within 18 months after the new civilian government assumes office. There are now about 25,000 U.S. servicemen in Thailand and 350 aircraft of various types, including 17 B-52 strategic bombers. Original plan for a total pullout was supposed to have been carried out within two years.

Voted Down

BERN (AP) — The Swiss turned down a proposed constitutional amendment Sunday that would have given their government greater control over the economy.

the weather

A high pressure area is forecast to build into the southern regions of the province tonight with the promise of clearing skies and sunny weather in interior regions on Tuesday. Some sunshine is also expected on Tuesday over the south coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few showers and a few sunny intervals. Highs near 50. Tonight and Tuesday, a few cloudy periods. Lows near 35. Highs Tuesday in the upper forties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Tonight and Tuesday, a few cloudy periods. Lows 30 to 35. Highs Tuesday, 45 to 50 except near 40 in northernmost regions.

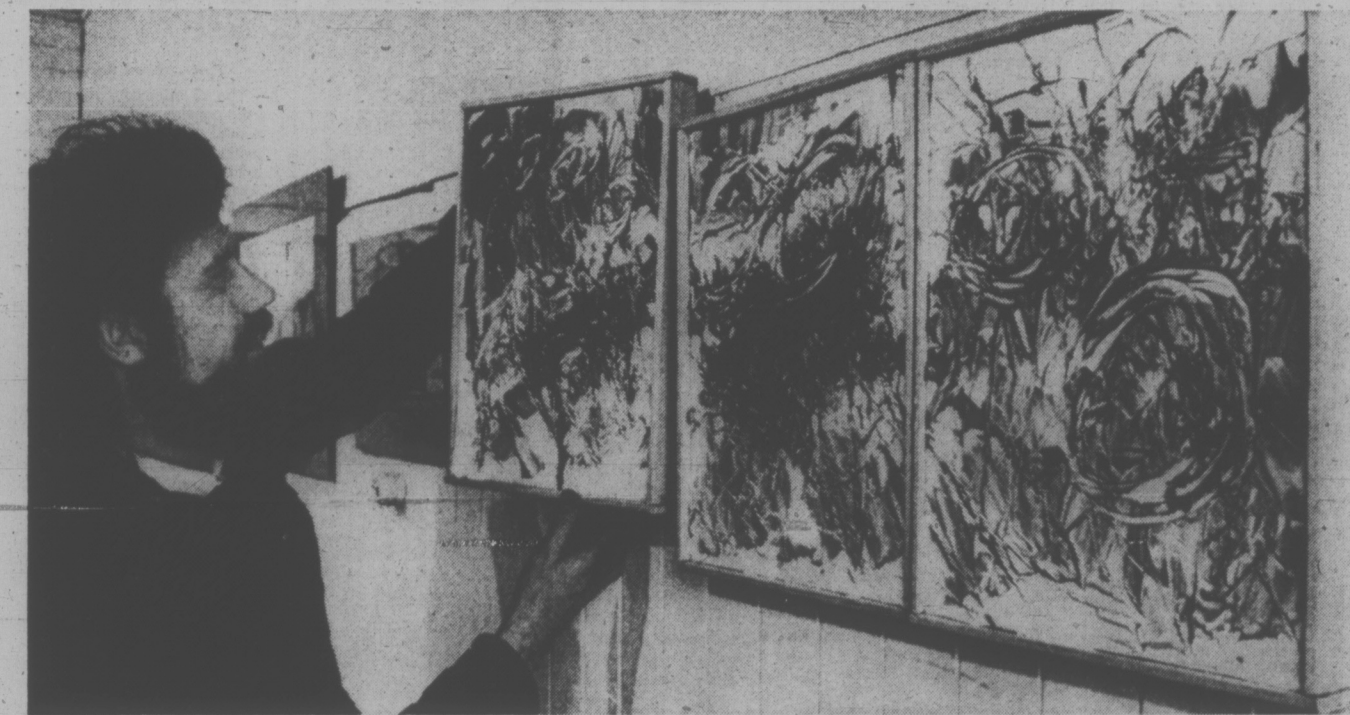
North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Showers mixed at times with flurries over northern regions. Highs in the mid to upper forties. Tonight and Tuesday, a few cloudy periods. Isolated flurries tonight over northernmost regions. Lows 30 to 35. Highs Tuesday in the mid to upper forties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prec. Victoria 55 41 .06 Normal 45 37 .00

One Year Ago Victoria 47 33 .01

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. Johns 40 28 .48



HANGING GEORGE DU HAMEL paintings at the Maples Gallery, Keatings X Road at West Saanich, is Bert Devink. The exhibition of paintings and photographs by the brothers, George and Lucien du Hamel opens tonight at 8 and will continue on view

through March 24. It represents the first exclusive exhibition for the gallery, all previous showings having been group events. The works shown strongly reflect the contrasts in the brothers' artistic personalities. (Photo by John McKay)

Kidnapped Candidate Wins Berlin Poll

Continued from Page 1

He would not say where the plane, was headed but diplomatic sources said it could be bound for Aden, across the Red Sea.

Meanwhile, Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau began a two-day visit to Bonn today with most government officials preoccupied with the kidnapping.

Security was tight, with armored military vehicles, rifle-equipped soldiers and muzzled police dogs on hand as Trudeau arrived from Munich.

His corner of the airport was monitored by a police television van, public observation decks at the adjacent terminal building had been cleared and soldiers stood guard on every level.

Meanwhile, West Berlin police broadcast an appeal to the kidnappers to confirm that Lorenz was alive, but there was no response.

One of the released anar-

chists, Ingrid Siepmann, before the takeoff, accused the authorities of using delaying tactics that were endangering the captive's life.

Lorenz, head of the Christian Democratic party in West Berlin, was seized Thursday by a group calling itself the Movement of the Second of June. But the kidnappers had not been heard from since Saturday.

The victory is certain to have important consequences for the course of German politics in the months ahead.

It indicates that Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic party, which has ruled West Germany since 1969, is continuing to lose favor rapidly with an electorate preoccupied by economic uncertainty and law and order because the Social Democrats traditionally have had no greater bastion of strength than West Berlin, where Social Democratic leaders have held the mayor's office continuously since the Second World War.

Kinnaird Quits

Continued from Page 1

He said Kinnaird will be difficult to replace and it is too early to mention the names of prospects for the job.

Kinnaird, 42, was made associate deputy along with Ranjit Azad following a shuffle in which long-time deputy minister of labor in the Social Credit regime, Bill Sands, was demoted to make room for University of B.C. law professor James Matkin, the present deputy minister.

At the time of his appointment Kinnaird, asked if he expected any lack of confidence in his posting by management groups in the province, said he did not expect so.

He said that as agent for his union he had daily relations with management on a continuing basis and that the relationship wouldn't be lost. He took over the post Sept. 1, 1973, at a yearly salary of \$33,000.

MUNRO RESTS ON FUTURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro sent a restful weekend in the National Defence Medical Centre, recovering from fatigue and pondering his future, a spokesman said Sunday.

"He's been taking it easy ... sleeping well and eating well," the spokesman added.

Summit on Oil Price

Continued from Page 1

are so many unused tankers in the world right now that they can be rented for less than cost."

It's all triggered by the rising production surplus, which a few oil observers (U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, among them) think is as high as 11 million barrels a day. Accept the lower estimate of 10 or even 9 million

barrels and you've still got a worldwide oil surplus of about 20 per cent.

The surplus is growing because of the worldwide business slowdown and because customers can no longer afford to buy large volumes of oil at the record prices that oil-producing countries have been charging.

CUPE Stand

Continued from Page 1

compared with the \$2 million suggested by employers. Cost to taxpayers based on last year's rate would be 2.6 mills, the union said.

Meanwhile, Surrey municipal outside workers decided at a meeting Sunday to stay off the job today to protest a breakdown Friday in contract negotiations with the municipality.

Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said Sunday that unless the workers return to their jobs, the municipality could have considerable layoffs.

Civic workers in Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Richmond, Delta and North Vancouver city have served strike notice that entitles them to walk off the job today. Negotiators for the 5,000 employees say they are hopeful for a resumption of talks.

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NO SHAH CRITICS

TEHRAN (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has formally turned Iran into a one-party state with a decree dissolving the country's four political parties and making all his supporters members of a new party.

A political source said the 55-year-old ruler had decided the new setup would be "more realistic." The reins of power remained firmly in his hands, and no change in the governing of the country appeared in prospect.

The Shah announced in a broadcast Sunday that for "at least the next two years" the new National Resurrection party will be the only political group allowed to operate. However, he said that members of the new party

"will be able to form different factions."

The Shah told a news conference Prime Minister Amire Abbas Hoveida will be secretary-general of the new party. He said all Iranians "who believe in the royal regime, the Iranian constitution and the Iranian revolution" will automatically become members.

Art Show at Duncan

The 20th annual show of the Crofton Art Group will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Duncan.

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Whole Kernel CORN 69¢

2-lb. Bag

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APPLES 49¢

3 lbs.

Salada 120's

TEA BAGS 169¢

Orange Pekoe

Maxwell House

COFFEE 89¢

1-lb. Bag

Starkist Chunk

LIGHT TUNA 49¢

6-oz. Tin

Nabob

INSTANT COFFEE 139¢

10-oz. Jar

Delta Fancy

Long Grain RICE 79¢

2-lb. Pkg.

Squirrel

PEANUT BUTTER 169¢

48-oz. Tin

League Urges Offshore Wealth Stress

A special co-ordinating body to safeguard Canada's offshore resource wealth has been proposed by the Navy League of Canada.

National president Jack Koyl of 2073 Pauls Terrace made the proposal in a brief he presented to Defence Minister James Richardson.

Koyl said the depletion of the world's land-based resources "made these offshore resources not only more valuable to Canada, but increasingly more attractive to other nations, and multi-national corporations."

Koyl said the co-ordinating body should establish policy to ensure co-ordination of all naval, fishery, ocean research, shipping and overseas commercial expansion operations.

Koyl and Bob Hendy of Toronto, national vice-president, told Richardson such a body would be the counterpart of that used by the Soviet Union in that country's bid for world domination.

"No longer simply a capability to defend one's country from attack, sea power is now recognized as the capability to use the oceans in any way needed to further the national aims of the country — through military, economic or political strength," Koyl said.

"It calls for strong, effective maritime forces; a modern efficient merchant marine not subject to foreign control, a healthy fishing industry, a progressive ocean policy with leadership in ocean technology, the protection of marine environment and careful management of our offshore sea and seabed resources."

Noting Canada was trying to increase its sovereignty of the seas by another 1.4 million square miles of ocean, the Navy League stressed the need to increase maritime forces.

It also called for an adequate surface and subsurface military surveillance in the Arctic, a building program for naval vessels and naval aircraft and increased co-ordination between naval ships and other ships in government departments.

The brief stressed the need for increasing reserve forces as a backup and the importance of sea cadet and Navy League cadet and wrenette training as a means of making youth aware of Canada's marine heritage and responsibilities.

FRYER ON MEND

VANCOUVER — John Fryer, secretary of the B.C. government Employees Union, was listed in satisfactory condition at Vancouver General Hospital today.

He was taken to the hospital following a car crash last week in the Cariboo.

A Sail-In Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifty commercial fishing boats sailed around Vancouver harbor during the weekend in a protest against what the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union called a "sell-out" by the federal government of 2.5 million Canadian salmon to the United States.

The flotilla, joined by four sports fishing boats, sailed past a shore rally of more than 300 persons who gathered to support the protest.

Members of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, the native Brotherhood of British Columbia, The Prince Rupert Co-Operative and the Pacific Trawlers' Association joined the protest which was organized by the UFAW.

UFAW President Homer Stevens said Americans catch 2.5 million more Canadian salmon than Canadians catch American salmon and "this imbalance must be realized."

Stevens said talks between Canada and the U.S. on an international salmon fishing treaty, under negotiation since 1971, have been postponed until late May.

The UFAW president said the union wants to return to the principle of having each nation catch only its own salmon and identifying the salmon by tagging. Where possible, the amount taken by each nation's fishermen should be balanced.

RENT GAIN REJECTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Pratte, Air Canada board chairman, says there is no evidence that Yves Menard, former airline vice-president of marketing, used his position for personal gain.

Mr. Menard resigned last Friday, and a published report Saturday said his resignation followed a newspaper investigation into his land transactions in Barbados.

Mr. Pratte said in a letter to Mr. Menard that "there is no evidence you sought any personal gain in connection with the purchase or ownership of your residence in Barbados."

Nevertheless, he said "your decision to resign is the proper one in the circumstances."

The published report said Mr. Menard signed a purchase agreement for a \$43,800 villa on the island in May, 1973, although he never made a mortgage payment.

Eleven months later he signed a \$1 million rental contract for package tours on behalf of the airline with the holiday resort where the villa is located.

SAANICH MARKS EDUCATION WEEK

Saanich school board is holding Education Week this week with open house for parents at elementary and high schools.

Open house at Beaver Lake-Prospect Lake schools will be Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon.

At Brentwood elementary it will be 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Cordova Bay-Elk Lake schools will have open house every day till Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., as will Duranville elementary.

Others:

Deep Cove elementary, Friday afternoon; Keating elementary, Tuesday 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Lochside elementary, Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Royal Oak elementary, Thursday 9 a.m. till noon; Sansbury-McTavish, every morning till Friday; Sidney elementary, today and Tuesday all day; Saanichton elementary, Wednesday all day.

In the high schools, open house will be Wednesday from 9 a.m. till 3:15 p.m. at Claremont; today to Wednesday from 8:30 till 3 p.m. at Mount Newton; today to Friday from 8:25 a.m. till 3:05 p.m. at North Saanich; and Wednesday from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. at Royal Oak.

Parkland will hold a student careers day Wednesday, which will be followed Wednesday evening with a Community Careers Day program for parents and other members of the community. The evening program starts at 7:30.

Federal Rent-Subsidy Plan Scope Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — A rent subsidy program for low-income people will be extended to include non-profit and co-operative projects, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson announced today.

Mr. Danson said in a news release that the government expects to spend about \$3.6 million on the shared-cost programs with the provinces this year.

Detailed arrangements will be worked out in federal-provincial agreements, he said. The federal government would pay up to half the operating losses where rents do not cover costs.

The government already makes similar contributions to the cost of public housing. About 112,000 public housing units were built last year with the federal government contributing \$68.5 million.

The minister said the rate of public housing starts has

been dropping in recent years, partly because municipalities and residents are reluctant to accept such projects.

Mr. Danson said that by making it possible for low-income people to live in non-profit and co-operative projects "I believe we will achieve a more desirable social integration."

"This new policy, of course, will not eliminate public housing but it will provide an alternative for some families and individuals who may prefer it."

The federal government already helps co-operative groups and non-profit organizations such as churches, ser-

vice clubs or unions which want to build or buy housing for rental at moderate rates.

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) has power to provide 100-per-cent financing at eight-per-cent interest rates and an outright grant of 10 per cent of the capital cost.

In addition, these groups can get up to \$10,000 to prepare and submit proposals.

CMHC said in a statement that all these federal contributions will be taken into account in calculating the federal share of the rent subsidy.

Rents would be calculated according to the scale applying to public housing.



DANSON

capital scene

Dr. E. S. Efrat, associate political science professor at University of Victoria, will speak on Terrorism in Southern Africa at a meeting of the University extension association today at 8:15 p.m., in room 108, Elliott Building, UVIC.

The Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

The Local Association for Guides and Brownies of the Esquimalt district will meet Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m., at Esquimalt United Church Hall, Lyall St.

Mr. S. Arrowsmith will speak on Begonias at a meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Matthias Church Hall, 600 Richmond Road at Richardson St.

The society will hold its rose pruning demonstrations Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m., at Windsor Park Rose Garden, Newport and Currie with George and Mead Hepworth demonstrating, and Wednesday, March 9, at 2 p.m., with Alec Johnston demonstrating, at Beacon Hill Park Rose Garden.

Victoria Old Aged Pensioners No. 1 will meet Tuesday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m., at 1600 Government St.

Technocracy lecture series. Project Survival will discuss the topic wastage of finite resources at a meeting Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Saanich Branch Library.

Mr. W. Burton, executive officer of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, will speak at a meeting of the British Columbia Government Retired Employee's Association Tuesday, March 4, at St. Matthias Church Hall.

Bernard Simiot, French journalist and historian, will speak on the Suez Canal at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise of Victoria Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in room 203, Commons Block, University of Victoria.

The Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada will meet Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m., at the Windsor Park Pavilion, 2451 Windsor Road.

Dr. Martin Collis of the education department of the University of Victoria will speak

on Hypothermia at a meeting of the Victoria Canoe Club on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Martin's Church Hall, 550 Obed Ave.

The Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet Wednesday, March 5, at the residence of Mrs. B. Shaw, 1010 Oliver St.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to The Canadian Scottish Regiment will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m., at the Sergeant's Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m., at Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Harriet Road.

Harvey Schroeder, Chilliwack MLA, will speak at a meeting of the Social Credit Party Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m., in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates St.

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BUILDING TOGETHER



Open It Up to View

At the risk of again stirring up the angry vitriol aroused in John Fryer, secretary of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union, and Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall over the publication of wage increases (ranging from 19 to 56 per cent over one year) for different groups in the provincial civil service, it might be useful to obtain a third opinion from a neutral onlooker. (Hall and Fryer, you may recall, used terms like "bloody irresponsible" and annoying to describe the unexpected disclosure of the figures.)

The observer of the labor scene is Wilfred List, respected labor reporter for the Globe and Mail. He spoke last week at the annual conference of the Industrial Relations Management Association in Harrison Hot Springs, B.C.

Here's what he said:

"On the whole the collective bargaining process is swathed in far too much secrecy. Too often, the union members, company shareholders and, in the case of gov-

ernment employees, the public, are kept in the dark about the progress of bargaining or lack of it when, in my opinion, they have a right to know.

"If a fair appraisal is not made available to the news media by leaders of union and management bargaining teams, the result can be speculation and spawning of unwarranted fears — not only for those directly involved but also for workers and investors in allied industries."

Sound familiar? If Hall and Fryer, the men at the top in management and union, respectively, in the B.C. civil service bargaining, had set out deliberately to create unwarranted fears and wild speculation about their negotiations, they couldn't have done any better job than resulted from the year-long total ban on information.

What's the reason for the strict secrecy anyway? The BCGEU's explanation, given by Fryer a month ago (after the government itself revealed in cabinet orders-in-council some wage increases as

high as 44 per cent) was that it is to avoid "a piggy back effort where one component saw what another had obtained and went for something higher."

Who's that going to fool? These are all members of the same union. Some members of one component work in the same office with other components. They gossip back and forth and the salary negotiations must be a big item at coffee breaks. Are we to assume one component knows absolutely nothing of what another component is demanding? There's a Santa Claus and an Easter Bunny too.

This secrecy rule is stupid and should be stopped. We've seen the result of keeping out the public — which has a right to know as it pays the higher wage bill in the end — until a couple of news leaks spring partial, and perhaps incorrect information. Keep the negotiations top secret and naturally there will be rumors and wild surmise. Opening them up to view can only benefit union, government and public.

Special Agency Needed

Whether Premier Dave Barrett likes it or not, his government apparently is getting itself a department of women's affairs in all but official status. The premier's firm unbending opposition to giving responsibility for women to a separate, distinct ministry has been expressed numerous times. In a nutshell, his argument against such a move is that all people have problems, not just women, despite hard evidence that women are a group discriminated against much like blacks and other minorities.

But it seems some of his cabinet ministers are getting around this fiat by appointing piecemeal different special consultants and establishing special programs. Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk, is only the latest cabinet recruit to the women's rights cause.

He's established a women's economic rights branch in his depart-

ment to "examine, plan and recommend on all issues affecting the economic rights, economic development and socio-economic status of women in B.C." The branch will publish statistics on women in the province, monitor the progress of a plan to give women in the department equal opportunity with men, and provide advice and support for women in business.

The education department has a special staffer whose job it is to review teaching materials for sexist content. Appointed by Education Minister Eileen Dailly, Rev. Dexter has also been holding workshops and seminars on the subject of sex bias in the curriculum. (Why aren't there more girls in shop classes, for example?)

And the director of human rights, in Labor Minister Bill King's department, is most appropriately a woman, Kathleen Ruff.

She has been very visible and vocal in tackling sex discrimination in hiring, wages, promotion, job stereotyping, the whole range of problems.

How much more effective might these separate efforts be under the administrative roof of a single department? Premier Barrett should set aside his own personal prejudices and establish a women's department, or better yet, a department devoted to erasing all discrimination. He established a housing department, for example, in response to a pressing need.

Once a substantial measure of equality has been established, the department can always be disbanded. Indeed, its accomplishments in wiping out discrimination will only hasten the day such a special agency will no longer be required.

JAMES RESTON

Black Unemployment Bad

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — In the capital of the United States, the economic slump is statistics and politics, but out here in the country, it's anxiety over jobs, layoffs, deficits, bankruptcies, drop-outs and crime.

The U.S. federal government, which is seldom excessively pessimistic, tells us that we can expect abnormally high unemployment for at least three years, and to take just one of its startling figures, that 41.1 per cent of all black teenagers in the country — 41.1 per cent — are now out of work.

Already, some of the labor union leaders, meeting in Miami Beach, are talking about bringing the unemployed workers "into the streets," which sounds like a formula for making things even worse than they are; but the social and political consequences of a prolonged period of excessive unemployment, in the black ghettos could be much more serious than the Ford Administration has ever considered.

Jobs Missing

Total unemployment country-wide was 8.2 per cent in mid-January but it is higher now, worse than the national average in industrial New England and in the South, much worse among the young in general and the black young in particular.

If anybody thinks this country can have over 40 per cent of its black teenagers out of work for three years without serious trouble in the streets, I haven't met him. But while the Ford administration has published the figures, and talked about public service jobs, it has merely trifled with the problem.

The national statistics are deceptive. They give us general averages for the continent, but the unemployment is uneven, and social turmoil often comes out of concentrated urban pockets of despair.

Wherever you go in this country, you see disparities between rich and poor communities in every state, and often within a single town or city. There is a lot of money around in the big cities — fantastic prices are being paid at the top

of the economic scale — but serious problems among the average folk at the beginning and at the end of married life.

The situation here in North Carolina illustrates the crankiness of things, the element of accident, or as John F. Kennedy once said, the "unfairness of life." This state is following accurately enough the national economic pattern — over eight per cent unemployed but spotty.

In government towns, like Raleigh, and university towns like Durham and Chapel Hill, it is below the national un-



BLACKS IN MEMPHIS
... danger of renewed unrest?

employment average, but in the mill towns and furniture towns, it is, as they say here, "hurting bad."

The public university here reports few drop-outs so far, white or black; but the pre-registration for the spring semester, particularly from the poorer parts of the state and in the Appalachian branch units, is down, and the pressure from the state legislature to cut the university system budget is severe.

The southeast of the United States is

general, which was booming before the slump, is now falling below the national average in construction, and all the industries that go with it — textiles, furniture, etc. — and this is particularly hard on the one-industry towns in the Carolina piedmont.

All this makes the problem of policy for the president and congress extremely difficult. For an energy policy that fits the problem in one area of the country doesn't fit the problems of totally different areas, and a policy that deals with eight per cent or even 10 per cent unemployment in general, doesn't deal with 41 per cent black teen-age unemployment, mainly in the guts of the big cities.

President Ford has paid his respects to all these problems. He has suggested public service jobs, in a limited way, and tax rebates, and other aids to the poor, but he has not really dealt with his own most disturbing statistic, that 41 per cent of the young blacks are out of work, and soon it will be 50 per cent, and that their hope of getting jobs during the next three years is pretty dim.

Slow to Move

Somehow, in the planning of the next year and in the authorization and appropriation of money, this problem of young black urban unemployment is going to have to get a higher priority than it now has.

The president has all kinds of models before him — the Civilian Conservation Corps of the old New Deal days, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, and dozens of other experimental programs, old and new, good and bad. But at some point he has to put money behind a program that will deal with a roving unemployed black teen-age population — almost half of the young blacks in the nation.

The president has recognized it, and fiddled with it, but he has not really grappled with it or funded it. And if his figures are right — and over 40 per cent of the young blacks are going to be out of work for the next three years — this could be more of a violent energy problem than he now has in the Middle East.



"... I was wondering if I might arrange a little loan until this inflation business blows over ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

Dree Provides Few Answers

OTTAWA — At regular intervals the department of regional economic expansion directs our attention to another chronicle of happy take-offs. Of the crash landings, not a word is volunteered although we hear of them occasionally through answers extracted from the government by means of written questions.

Earlier this week, a corner of the curtain was lifted when Paul Dick (PC—Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) obtained some information about 26 projects in his area. There was, in addition, a reply to Eudore Allard, a Special Credit member interested in a Rimouski enterprise.

It is apparent from the answers that the record is mixed. The department backed viable undertakings. It also subsidized or offered subsidies to companies, which swiftly became casualties. Sometimes the jobs materialized in the numbers promised and sometimes they did not. Despite the brave announcements, enough emerges to suggest that considerable sums are being wasted — quite apart from those which may have been expended unnecessarily to induce business to do what it would have done in any case.

Statistics Deceptive

An Arnprior, Ont., printing plant was offered \$113,000 for the creation of 24 jobs. No payments were made, fortunately, since the company never started the project.

Not surprisingly, the department succeeded with a grant to Union Carbide in the same town. Union Carbide is, of course, a well known and powerful concern.

For an incentive of \$216,725, of which \$72,294 was paid, StepLite Manufacturing promised 88 new jobs in Renfrew, Ont. It drew the funds in August, 1972, and ceased operations in January 1973.

Spindler Furniture in Arnprior presumably rates as a departmental success. It is to be noted, however, that the invest-

ment who gave the undertaking no longer control the company.

Quexoll Ltd. of Cobden, Ont., received \$42,960 of a \$51,000 offer. The 30 jobs, regrettably, do not exist because "the company recently ceased operations to arrange a re-organization plan." Nortrac Manufacturing of Arnprior drew approximately \$38,000 of a \$75,700 offer. In this case, too, the 32 jobs are missing. The company ceased operations in 1974.



DONALD JAMIESON
... responsible for \$471 million

Magline in Renfrew was offered \$61,500 in November, 1972, and received \$51,540 in April, 1974. Of the 18 jobs "contemplated," 12 exist at the moment. Lin-dal Cedar Homes in the same community qualified for \$404,000 and has received about \$265,000 to date. Of the 86 new jobs "contemplated," 26 have materialized after rather more than two and one half years.

letters

Endless Shuffle

Not only did I not like the way Derek Sidenius was mocking the police because they tried to collect signatures (a democratic process!), I also think that it is a sorry situation when concerned citizens have to collect signatures because the cabinet is not doing its job.

I am also a firm believer in a better democracy.

I think that once a year all big issues should be decided by the people. Things like: flag, bilingualism, abortion, death penalty, etc. It is a farce to see how the Liberals have "unified" the armed forces (they saved nothing) and now are reversing the process. A never ending shuffling! — Wolfe K. E. Schuldes, 3054 Glenmanor Place.

Foreign Aid

The Amoco Cairo, a huge, brand new super-tanker remains tied up at the Vancouver wheat terminal, unable to load its enormous cargo of wheat destined for Bangladesh. It is an ironic situation. The ship is currently unable to take on its cargo because the Public Service Alliance people involved there are on strike for higher wages in order to combat higher taxes and inflation. It is ironic since the Amoco Cairo's cargo is itself one of the very reasons for higher taxes, and inflation and ultimately higher rates of unemployment.

Our socialist (Liberal) government in Ottawa (and now our socialist government in Victoria) have told us that we are going to share our good fortune in the form of foreign aid, whether we like it or not! In a democratic form of government the people, through their representatives in parliament, tell the govern-

ment what to do, not the other way round. Foreign aid, including the cargo of the Amoco Cairo, is paid for through increased federal taxation on personal and corporate income, which in turn, of course, puts increased pressure on the price of goods and labor; therefore causing increased prices and demands for higher wages. The free gift of wheat itself places a pressure on the remaining supplies of domestic wheat, again causing price increases for bread, etc., and in turn causing resistance to purchasing of such products and leading ultimately to further unemployment in the industries supplying such items.

Let's hear some opposition voices on the subject of inflation, and unemployment tied directly to Canada's huge, irresponsible and damaging foreign aid program. — Wm. W. Baldwin, 806-250 Douglas Street.

Insurance Dilemma

It has just come to our attention that car insurance must be paid in full at once. Never having (fortunately) been not able to pay in full, this came as a shock.

What do the laid-off people do? Four or five months of layoff do not allow \$100 and more in one lump sum.

O.K. don't drive your car. How does one go looking for work from Langford, Sooke, anywhere for that matter, without a car?

The car is needed to go to work should one be so fortunate to get work. One insurance agent suggested borrowing. And how does one pay back the borrowed money? A real dilemma which hundreds are in.

What's the answer? — Ready to Throw in the Sponge.

Hy-Hoe Corporation at Arnprior has received \$204,245. It is fortunate that the government has not parted with an additional \$100,000 offered. The 38 contemplated jobs have become decidedly hypothetical. According to the answer, the level of employment is "fluctuating" which is understandable since the company, for the moment, is in receivership.

An agreement of March, 1972, with Gomes Yarns was to have brought 44 new jobs in Arnprior. The record after three years is uniformly negative. No payments, no production, no jobs.

One Renfrew company was destroyed by fire a year ago. As there is no suggestion that anything has happened since, the department's \$26,583, presumably went up in smoke.

Hypernetics of Arnprior entered into an agreement, looking to the creation of 55 new jobs, in April, 1972. Nearly three years later, the company has 13 employees. It has been paid \$96,222 of a \$136,600 offer.

Fiddled With It

In fairness, the returns show that some have done better than expected. Acme Seely in Renfrew was offered the very large incentive of \$862,850, of which nearly \$600,000 has been drawn. New employment was estimated at 137 new jobs. According to the answer, the company now has 170 employees.

The company of interest to Allard was not one of the more fortunate. He learned that an amount of \$17,606 was paid to the company on September 30, 1971, for which a claim has been submitted to the trustee in bankruptcy.

As they reach us from regional expansion, the minister's announcements fairly glow with confidence. They are quite specific about jobs to be created, if not about other matters. Only later, and reluctantly, do we learn that in Don Jamieson's department, as in others, there is a distinction to be made between birds in the hand and birds in far-away bushes. How belated answers can be, one sample will indicate.

"The company," Dick was told, "is expected to reach commercial production in December, 1974." A curious prediction for February 24, 1975.

All but one of these gleamings concerned a single federal constituency. The situation, however, should be of quite general interest for regional expansion does out subsidies on a trans-continental scale. The departmental estimate is up this year by \$31,606,000 to \$471,402,000, which is very large, even by present standards.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 3, 1915

The Times noted in an editorial: "We are informed that the government caucus yesterday decided in favor of a provincial election on April 12 or 14 provided it were possible to prorogue the legislature on Saturday. This explains the reckless haste with which legislation is being jammed through the house. The only excuse for an election at this time, with its disturbing effect upon business, is furnished by our old friend political expediency. It is deemed imperatively necessary to make a dash for another lease of life on the treasury benches before the Dominion Trust and other matters come to a head... We do not think the electors will risk five more years of the McBride-Bowser tradition. They are more likely to conclude that it is time that the ship of state be given a chance to move ahead freed of the barnacles which have been fattening on it."

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Faisal... source of all power

Arabia, Where Past Meets Future

By GEORGE BAIN
Toronto Star

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — This is a place where bright young specialists in such exotic sciences as econometrics, speaking idiomatic American English they picked up abroad with their PhD degrees, talk about creating a new Saudi Arabia: yet on a Friday a criminal may be publicly put to death or mutilated in Execution Square.

In Saudi Arabia, richest of the gulf oil states, head-on collisions abound between a lingering harsh past and a future that is hurtling onward on the strength of some \$30 billion a year in oil revenues.

As recently as 1965 this country had one university, in Riyadh, and an argument about whether another was necessary. Now there are five and these are not enough. Education is free at all levels, and generous scholarships are available to qualified students who want to go abroad to take advanced degrees, especially if they are willing to come back to teach.

Yet with this liberal education policy students are still rigorously segregated by sex at the universities — female students are in a distinct minority throughout the education system — and, when women receive lectures from male professors, they are

given by closed-circuit television.

This to the eye is a city almost without women. The ministries of government are wholly male preserves. There are no female staff in the hotels or in the shops; the few women seen on the streets go fully veiled. The veil is gradually disappearing in the Arab world, in some places partly due to the influence of large numbers of unveiled foreign women who have entered the society. Not here.

Notwithstanding the large numbers of foreign businessmen who camp out these days amid the faded glories of the Sahari Palace and other hotels — Riyadh is not a notable hotel town — this remains very much a closed-in society.

Visas are necessary not only to get in but to get out, and the issuing of an entry visa is by no means a routine matter. For one thing, the applicant may be asked to present documentary proof — birth or marriage certificate — ostensibly to show that he is Christian, actually to show that he is not Jewish.

Within the country he may find himself hotly complaining to the news dealer that the foreign newspaper for which he paid \$1 is laced with

holes, only to have the newsdealer make a sign with two fingers around the eye to symbolize someone looking and a clipping motion with two fingers of the other hand.

"Oh, yes," says a non-Saudi resident businessman. "There is censorship, and not just of the foreign papers; the Arabic is censored, and people who have seen the process at work say that high government ministers cluster around to catch him in a corridor or getting into his car so that documents can be signed."

Saudis are very ready to talk about their solidarity with "our Arab brothers." The impression is easily formed of a sort of religious zeal bordering on fanaticism which would elevate solidarity with Egypt and Syria, for example, above any consideration of commercial advantage in the event of another Middle East war.

Neither Saudi Arabia's ambitious plans to industrialize so that there will be jobs and income when the vast pools of oil begin to dry up, nor its total identification with the West, and especially

the United States, could be counted upon to ward off another oil embargo against countries which appeared to be supporting Israel.

The source of all power is King Faisal, the 67-year-old undisputed ruler of a nation that controls one-quarter of the world's known petroleum reserves. Nothing becomes law in Saudi Arabia without his signature, and people who have seen the process at work say that high government ministers cluster around to catch him in a corridor or getting into his car so that documents can be signed.

Both the past and the future are embodied in this man. On Thursday mornings — in his weekly majlis, or public courts — the king dispenses a kind of personal justice to loyal subjects. Then, in the afternoon, he might huddle with close advisers and make decisions that could affect international money markets. Throughout the Arab world the muezzin or azzan calls the faithful to prayer five times a day — at sunrise, midday, in

the afternoon, at sunset and again in mid-evening. A perfunctory observance may take three minutes, a full prayer up to one-half hour.

Here the individual is not left to recognize his duty alone; there are men of a society — some foreigners speak of a religious police — who go about the streets to urge laggards into the mosques. In government and other buildings, such as the university, there are prayer rooms. With all this there is a totally uncoerced satisfaction that this is a purer society than that of the West — and some concern that industrialization, which is accepted as economically inescapable, may introduce a weakening of the moral fibre.

One educated young Saudi cites the feudal punishments meted out to wrong-doers in Riyadh's Execution Square as a factor responsible for a low crime rate. He is not at all apologetic, although the punishments are said still to include mutilation, stonings, and flogging. Comparisons frequently are made between the insecurity of the person, drug use, frequency of mental breakdowns and homosexuality that are represented as common in the West, and especially in the United States, and the good

order said to exist here.

Yet it is to the West and the United States that Saudi Arabia looks for the technology which it so anxiously wants, for its modern defence equipment, and for the higher training of its young people.

In Arab dress, which is almost universally worn within the country, the young men who have been sent off to get PhDs in America sound like disguised Americans. At the education ministry there's Ibrahim Abbas Natto (PhD at the University of Texas), saying as briskly as any Board of Trade man, "Right! Let's fill in some of the numbers," as he prepares to go over an education budget that has risen 2½ times since 1970.

And at the planning organization, Faisal Bashir (BS and MA in economics at the University of Oregon, PhD at the University of Arizona) says: "People just think we're sitting in Saudi Arabia stacking the money. They don't know what we have to do."

"We have to look at the surplus over our requirements 50 years ahead. Project the future of Saudi Arabia 50 years from now and then calculate the expenditure for that. That's what you've got to look at."

The Post Office: What to Do?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The labor scene in the post office is the most interesting of all management-labor contests this year. One reason is the class awareness or class "roots" of the two federal ministers most involved — Bryce Mackasey and Jean Chretien.

Both the postmaster-general and the president of treasury board (what noble titles) come out of working-class homes. Throughout their public careers they have cherished, rather than let slip, this background, say like Gerard Pelletier or Romeo LeBlanc or Marc Lalonde or Warren Allmand or Robert Andras. Aside from Chretien and Mackasey, the only ministers in the cabinet whom one identifies immediately with plain, ordinary folk and not with the professionals and the bourgeoisie, are Gene Whelan, John Munro, Jean Marchand and Dan MacDonald (Dan not Don).

I mention this fuzzy but real matter of class empathy because Mr. Mackasey spoke strongly about it to the party caucus the other day. He and Mr. Chretien face hard problems if they are to get agreements with the letter carriers and then the "inside" workers (the Canadian Union of Postal Workers).

The difficulties are enhanced by the current state of the economy, a public anticipation sparked by the media that the government is to take a tough line with its employees, and the several indications, including remarks by the minister of finance, that successful grabs for much more money by unions are now fanning inflation inordinately.

Apparently, Mr. Mackasey reminded his colleagues that it was stock Liberal strategy to set their caps and their policies for the votes of "blue-collar" workers at election time, then to push them around or ignore them between elections while, as a government, they catered to the well-to-do and the well-educated.

The minister stressed that he needs and expects understanding and patience from all Liberal MPs, not simply in getting agreements with the two main unions of postal workers but in the much longer task of turning around the post office and making it synonymous again for quick, efficient, trustworthy service.

Pessimist Easy

It is easy, according to Mr. Mackasey, to become pessimistic about the post office. Despite his own goodwill towards the workers and the ready sympathy he has found in Mr. Chretien, it sometimes seems impossible to foresee a fair settlement with the inside workers. Whereas some 35 issues have been cleaned up in negotiations with the letter carriers and the seven or eight left, including "money" and a "cola" clause, do seem soluble without strike action. Over the CUPW he faces ultimatums from the union even before bargaining gets underway.

The impossible and the ironic demand is that the post office be made a crown corporation and so at arm's length from the government. "Ironical" because Mackasey

and most of the ministry is for change. "Impossible," because it cannot be done within the time-frame of the new contract.

Two other pre-bargaining demands have had to be rejected. The first was for a substantial sum of money for each worker (\$1,500 suggested). The second was that there should be no furtherance of automation techniques while negotiations were underway.

The CUPW bargaining team bothers Mr. Mackasey far beyond such opening transience. When spokesmen for such a committee make public statements that the postal code in Canada must be boycotted in order to make automation ineffective, he has to wonder about both the good faith and the common sense for the union leadership.

If it really represents all workers, why has the unilateral introduction of automation been accepted by workers in eight Canadian centres?

Mr. Mackasey makes no secret that his general discouragement is over the irascible and irresponsible militants who seem to dominate the post office unionists in Montreal.

The leaders have been insisting that he and Chretien beat all bargaining sessions. It is impossible to meet this demand, particularly because it makes such a bad precedent.

There is a sensible, current reason for the demand of crown corporation status. It is to be legally able to bargain over the introduction of automation. Both Mackasey and

Chretien are ready to negotiate in this contract for adjustments to the consequences of technological change even though present law on the public service does not provide it.

As Mr. Mackasey sees it, automation in the post office is a favorable case. It makes the work more interesting and less boring for many workers. He doesn't think there is great resistance to it among most postal workers, even in Montreal. He is not even sure most postal workers are convinced that it would be better to leave the public service for a crown corporation. Although the minister, he knows it is unwise to be effusive about extending so-called industrial democracy to the workplace or to place and describe new or extended recreational and comfort facilities for postal workers. Much must be done in both aspects if the post office is to be turned back from inefficient service and unhappy workers.

Plague of Strikes

A succession of ministers, aides, consultants, conciliators and mediators have poked and pushed and rued and explained and reformed away at the post office over the past 12 years. The service has been plagued with legal strikes, wild-cat strikes and recently manifestations of sabotage. The post office can't be put right, according to Mr. Mackasey, by he and Mr. Chretien as the government being high-handed or negative with the workers, only if the CUPW leaders climbed from their high horses and brought some sensitivity to his problems and those of Mr. Chretien to the bargaining.

JARGON AND THE NEW MANDARINS

By PAUL ST. PIERRE
The Sun

You and I, we fellow taxpayers, we sojourners on that long and rutted road of citizenry, bought an advertisement last week, calling for a new mandarin to come and save us from troubles we did not know we had.

The advertisement is an intriguing piece of prose, issued by the Public Service Commission on behalf of the economics analysis division of the department of economic development.

Applicants for two civil service jobs are sought but first the department of economic development has taken space in this advertisement to suggest why they are needed.

"The economic analysis division will build a pool of expertise in sectoral, regional and trade matters relating to the provincial economy by using advanced analytical methods, including econometric models."

With the exception of "economics," all of these are words of the English language that may be found in dictionaries. That's some help. However, the tone is jargon although the words be English.

The word "sectoral" may mean a pie-shaped piece of a disc-shaped diagram in which such industries as forestry, transportation or the baking of pies are represented by lines.

"Sectoral" may, on the other hand, be an arcane word that you and I do not understand and have never heard explained.

Using the few talents I have as an ordinary taxpayer, I translate this paragraph to say:

"We want to hire people to study the economy of this province."

This would cost less. Advertising space costs money.

Next we learn about Competition 75-744 for a DIRECTOR OF REGIONAL ANALYSIS, salary—\$21,515-\$24,900.

What kind of man do you and I want to hire for this job? He must be able to "direct a professional staff of regional economic analysis specializing in geography, land use, natural resources, economic development, transportation, energy supply, political structures, social infrastructure and cultural background."

With the water squeezed out, this reads to me as a description of a successful small town businessman, a small rancher, a peanut stand operator, a president of Macmillan Bloedel or a motel operator.

I never met one of the successful variety who did not understand the country in which he operated or the political forces that moved there.

However, no mere success

is sufficient to qualify a man for DIRECTOR, REGIONAL ANALYSIS, unless he be lucky.

The mandarin who is to get this \$2,000-a-month job should have a master's degree in economics from a recognized university.

He might get the job if he

analysis or the equivalent in qualifications and experience."

The advertisement says the applicant should have a proven managerial ability in directing professional staff.

It does not suggest he should ever have had to meet a payroll.

Two new mandarins are about to be set in authority over us, at our request. Let us hope they are good men who do well.

Run, Run, All the Way

A man telephoned and said come over and meet Morris Udall who is in New York running for president.

I was tired of meeting people who were running for president. I had already met five that day and had had to tell all of them they wouldn't do. It isn't easy telling a man running for president that he won't do. Senator Jackson refused to believe it.

"Scop," I said, "you'll never make it. You don't have the teeth for a winning campaign." He couldn't accept the bad news and is still running, poor guy.

"Look," I told my caller, "I've had a hard day and can't bear to cap it off by telling Udall face-to-face he can't make it because the country isn't ready for a president named Udall."

"You're shirking your duty," said the caller. He was right. In the old days people running for president had to get the okay from Mayor Daley, political bosses of Buffalo and Youngstown, governors of Texas and Missouri, the leader of the Carpenters Union and presidents of five corporations.

That's all over now. Nowadays they have to carry the opinion molders if they hope to get off the ground. With my long experience of political punditry, I owed it to Udall at least to look him over. Mayor Daley would have done that much.

I went. Udall was in a room full of salami, crackers and powerful opinion molders. "Point me to Udall so I can tell him he won't do, as I want to get home in time to finish the crossword puzzle before dinner," I told the hostess.

She pointed. I moved in. "It's no good, Udall," I explained. "America



russell baker

isn't ready for a president named Udall."

That's not Udall," whispered the hostess. "That's Theodore H. White, author of 'The Making of Every President Since 1900.'"

"You won't do either, White," I said. "You may have the teeth for it, but you're too short to carry California."

Michael Arlen of the New Yorker introduced himself to me, explained that he had to run to catch a train and just wanted me to know I wouldn't do because I looked exactly like Anwar el-Sadat. "I'm not Udall," I said. "I am a powerful public-opinion molder."

I was out of patience. Next day I had seven more people running for president to meet, and the crossword puzzle wasn't even done yet. "Will the real Morris Udall please stand up?" I shouted.

A tall craggy man with tousled hair rose from a plate of salami. Tall, craggy, tousled and Lincolnlike were the first clichés that ran through my mind. It was a great moment in political punditry. But I didn't want to go off the deep end.

Looking way up at him, I said, "Udall, has anybody every told you you look like Abraham Lincoln? With a shawl, a beard and a stovepipe hat, you'd look more like Lincoln than Lincoln did."

"With a white wig, false teeth and silk knickers," said Udall. "You'd look just like Anwar el-Sadat going to a costume ball as George Washington."

"Humor!" I cried. "Terrible! Abraham Lincoln had a great sense of humor. You'll need a big mole, of course, on one cheek, but they're doing miracles in plastic surgery these days. Where do you stand on slavery, Udall?"

"Just call me Moe," he said. "Moe! It was perfect. The country had always loved Abe. It didn't take much political savvy to sense that it would stampede to a Moe to match its Abe. 'Homest Moe Udall.' It would look stunning in print. It didn't matter where he stood on slavery."

"Moe," I told him, "you could take it all."

"On the subject of slavery," Udall began. "I believe..."

"Keep your lip buttoned," I advised him. "If you start taking positions on issues like that you'll throw away the whole southern vote. Image, Moe!"

As I left the apartment house, the doorman confided that he was thinking of running in the New Hampshire primary. I sized him up. He looked just like Chester A. Arthur, all right, but he lacked charisma. I gave him the bad news right there on the sidewalk.

As I did, a taxi drew to the curb. "Udall," a voice cried to me. "I am Nota Ephron of Esquire Magazine, and I just have time to tell you it's no use. The country isn't ready for a president who looks like Anwar el-Sadat."

"I'm not Udall," I shouted, but the cab had already sped away before I could explain that I was only a powerful molder of public opinion.

New York Times

3 DAYS TO GO TO SEE THE PACER.

Isolated suspension system makes the ride quiet and comfortable to ease driving tension. **AMC**

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:45 P.M. STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—March 3

Quotations in cents unless marked

—Odd lot—Ex-dividend—Ar—B

Rights—Ar—Ex-dividend—Ar—B

From previous Board closing sale

1:45 P.M. Net

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VANCOUVER

Distributed by CP

Vancouver Stock Exchange—March 3

Quotations in cents unless marked

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Rights—Ar—Ex-dividend—Ar—B

From previous Board closing sale

1:45 P.M. Net

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NEW YORK

Distributed by CP

New York Stock Exchange—March 3

Quotations in cents unless marked

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Rights—Ar—Ex-dividend—Ar—B

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Oak Bay 383-1951

Report Set on 'Sunkers' Logs

The B.C. Forest Service has ordered a report on logs laying on the bottom in a bay and two inlets on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The "sunkers" represent a loss of revenue to the province and are damaging valuable sea resources.

Chief forester Ted Young said the report could lead to a wider study on the subject.

The report is the result of a complaint by Douglas Arnet

of Tofino, a director of Save the Salmon Committee, about thousands of sunken logs in Hecate Bay, Tranquille Inlet and Stewardson Inlet, near Tofino.

The logs were left there by logging companies and some are piled more than 23 feet high.

Fishermen say the problem is not confined to the areas mentioned but is prevalent along the entire coast of the

Island, the mainland and in hundreds of lakes.

Some of the timber in sea water is marketable, and all of it in fresh water.

Arnet said the practice of allowing log booms in areas rich in sea life is wasteful.

"There is no reason fisheries and logging can't exist side by side," he said. "It is sheer waste to exploit one resource to the detriment to another."

"I know the government is doing much to correct mistakes of the past," he said. "But it should move faster in this direction."

Robert Skelly, MLA for Alberni, who requested a report on the sunken logs, said logging companies should employ people to salvage the logs.

"There's a lot of unemployment in the Tofino-Ucluelet

area and I don't see why people can't be employed to clean up the mess," he said.

Skelly said no one knows how much revenue the province has lost through sunken logs.

"There has never been a study on the subject," he said.

A B.C. Forest Service official said logging booms are no longer allowed near clam beds.

He also said the government is more and more scaling timber on the site or when the logs are loaded on to trucks.

"This means we get our stumpage rates," he said. "In the past it was mostly all log boom scaling, so that if a log sunk we never knew about it. Logging companies didn't give a damn then."



PM pokes ski poles at offending press

Trudeau Braves Bavarian Slopes

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (FP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sidled down through brooding, Wagnerian forests then soared to an eagle's-eye view of Adolf Hitler's mountain-top tea-terrace during a weekend in this peaceful Bavarian village.

Elite alpine troops and armed police mounted watchful guard on him as tension mounted throughout West Germany over the Peter Lorenz kidnapping.

He was flown from The Hague in a Canadian Forces plane to Munich where a dark green German army helicopter carried him for the last 140 miles to his stay in the Geiger Hotel, which was commandeered during the war for the personal use of Hermann Goering.

During his first day of skiing, the German pilot took him up over the 6,000-foot Kehlstein peak and hovered there while the prime minister and top aide Ivan Head gazed down on the legendary Eagle's Nest where Hitler made home movies of himself with Eva Braun.

Landing later on a grassy knoll behind the 15th-century building at the heart of the Geiger Hotel, he expressed displeasure that journalists were there, saying: "You just couldn't stay away, could you?"

He pointed his ski poles at the Canadian television camera crew, then at a Canadian photographer and made a mock-serious run at the photographer, swerving past him by inches just before they could collide.

Asked about the view of the Eagle's Nest, he replied: "I saw some wild sheep."

Then he said: "I realize you

guys have to justify your expense accounts."

While being photographed as his ski boots were brushed free of mud by a porter, he said: "You guys sure must hate your jobs."

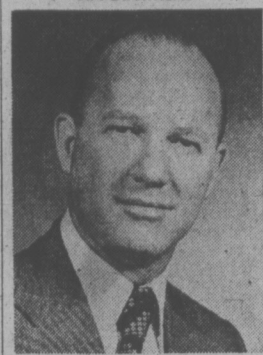
On Saturday, he skied for seven hours in brilliant sunshine, refusing to stop for lunch and exhausting his companions.

Yesterday, he put in another full day between 10 a.m., when the sun rises high enough over the mountains to warm the slopes, and late afternoon when the sun drops quickly over the high horizon.

Sometimes the conditions were perilous. Said Ivan Head: "As you came from shadow into sunshine, it was like skiing on concrete."

Despite the security, little attempt was made to hide Trudeau's presence. A Canadian flag fluttered over the Geiger Hotel and an enormous red and white banner bearing a red maple leaf hung from a balcony facing the main road.

GULF CANADA APPOINTMENT



D.H. Barton

Gulf Oil Canada Limited announces the appointment of D. H. Barton as Manager — Land in the Exploration and Production Department, Calgary, effective immediately.

"Mr. Barton will be responsible for all land activities within the Exploration and Production Department, and the provision of land services to other departments as required."

Born in Big Valley, Alberta, Mr. Barton joined the company in 1947, and has been responsible for various land functions and related exploration activities prior to his previous position as Co-ordinator — Land.

Mr. Barton will report to R. H. Carlisle, Manager — Exploration, Calgary.

Volkswagen Rejects Arab Boycott Threat

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — The Volkswagen company has rejected an Arab boycott threat. It said today the demand to withdraw a licence from Israel to produce Wankel engines was sent to the wrong address.

A spokesman for Volkswagenwerk AG said the firm of Wankel GMBH granted Israel a licence to manufacture its rotary piston engine long before Volkswagen had any connection with the company.

Volkswagen's interest in Wankel GMBH is minute, the spokesman explained. He said the Lorch trading company in England bought a large share in Wankel GMBH.

Kuwaiti interests own 20 per cent of Lorch.

Volkswagen said it received the Arab demand about six months ago. The Arab boycott conference in Cairo announced Sunday that the company, West Germany's biggest auto manufacturer, had been given three months to submit proof that it has stopped its dealings with the Jewish nation. The conference threatened to blacklist the company if it did not comply.

The company spokesman said when the Volkswagen Foundation granted funds to the Weizmann Institute in Israel several years ago, the Arabs also protested and threatened boycott action. Volkswagen explained that the foundation bearing its name was not under the company's control, and the matter died, the spokesman said.

Mohamed Mahgoub, commissioner-general of the boycott organization, said the conference made a week-long revision of the list and reviewed the status of 73 companies. He said 10 were added to the list, 11 were removed, 43 that were under suspicion were cleared, and a decision was delayed on nine firms.

CLC Head Jodoin Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Jodoin, 61, founding president of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), died in hospital Saturday.

Jodoin, elected CLC president at its founding convention in 1956, suffered a stroke in May, 1967, and had remained in hospital since then.

He remained CLC president until 1966. Before assuming that post Jodoin had served as president of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council from 1947 to 1954.

In 1967, he received the Order of Canada award and a Centennial Medal and in 1972 was named to the Labor Hall of Honor.

His funeral will be held Tuesday in Montreal.

Jodoin, who presented a tough, non-nonsense image, was a driving force behind the CLC. An associate once said:

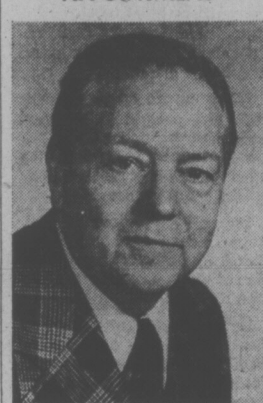
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Mr. Hellofs received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Saskatchewan and joined Gulf Canada in 1952. Prior to his present appointment he was Supervisor of Contracts.

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CUBA TRADE?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) says he will introduce a bill this week to repeal the U.S. trade embargo imposed on the Castro government in 1961. If adopted, the move would end America's 14-year isolation of Cuba.

Kennedy made the announcement Sunday one day after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a civic club luncheon in Houston the Ford administration was ready to develop "new principles and practices" with regard to Cuba.

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800 Jobless After Blast, Suspects, Motives Sought

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — While police looked for a motive and suspects in a series of explosions and a fire that destroyed a large rubber manufacturing plant, the state tried to help 800 persons left without jobs.

The state labor department was setting up an office here to expedite unemployment compensation claims of employees of the Sponge Rubber Products Co.

The workers were left jobless after the explosions and fire destroyed the 2½-block plant Saturday night. No serious injuries were reported. The plant was closed for the weekend.

State police estimated damage at between \$6 million and \$10 million.

Three guards at the plant said they were abducted by a trio of masked men about an hour before the explosions.

Asked if the blast could have been linked to any dissatisfaction among the plant's employees, a state police spokesman said:

"We're following the investigation wherever it leads. We have no firm hypothesis as to the motive of the explosion."

The firm has been in the news recently because of layoffs since it bought the operation a year ago from the

B. F. Goodrich Co. and because of dissatisfaction among former Goodrich employees over severance pay.

Thomas Duggan, a spokesman for the FBI in New Haven, said he had no information to tie the blast to the militant Weatherman group. Guard Roy Ranno said one of his abductors asked if he had ever heard of the group, now known as the Weather Underground.

SLA BREAK FOILED

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Two suspected Symbionese Liberation Army murderers stabbed a prison guard with a pencil and grabbed a key to a cabinet containing four loaded pistols.

They were overpowered as one of them was putting the key in the lock.

"I don't think they had a chance of getting away, but it could have been much more disastrous if they had reached the guns," Sheriff Thomas Houchins said Sunday.

A guard was stabbed in the throat and eye with a pencil as Joseph Remiro, 28, and Russell Little, 25, made a bloody bid for freedom Saturday, the Alameda County sheriff said at a news conference.

The two murder suspects, the only admitted members of the terrorist SLA ever taken into custody, also injured a second guard before they were subdued.

"We're going to take additional security precautions to ensure this type of thing doesn't happen again," the sheriff said.

Little and Remiro are charged in the cyanide-bullet slaying Nov. 6, 1973, of Oakland schools superintendent Dr. Marcus Foster for which the SLA claimed responsibility.

They were arrested about one month before other SLA members kidnapped newspaperwoman Patricia Hearst. Six SLA members later died in a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police.

The attempted break-out came during an interview Little had with Attorney John Bain, who asked that co-defendant Remiro be allowed to join the session.

When the door was opened, the two suspects attacked their guards, one wielding a pencil like a knife and the other smashing at an officer with a microphone.

One of the prisoners took keys from the deputies and raced to the gun locker, the sheriff said, jamming the key into the lock.

But at that moment, deputies outside the room were able to open the door and rushed in, ending the escape attempt.

The attack on deputy Larry Franks was so savage the pencil broke off in his neck. He underwent surgery and was reported in satisfactory condition. Sgt. Robert Jensen was treated for bruises and released.

Fishermen Fight Troops On Mechanization Issue

BEIRUT (AP) — Fishermen fearing for their jobs battled with troops Sunday in the Mediterranean port city of Sidon, and officials said five soldiers were killed and 10 wounded. Travellers from the embattled Lebanese city reported scores of civilians casualties.

The main roads of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, were barricaded. Fishermen and their supporters deployed small cannon at intersections and snipers controlled alleyways and squares from rooftop positions.

The fishermen took up arms Wednesday after the government granted fishing rights along the Mediterranean coast to Proteine, a private Lebanese company which wants to mechanize the fishing industry in Lebanon. The fishermen insist this would bankrupt the small independent who use simple nets and dinghies.

The protest quickly led to violent clashes with police. A prominent political leader, former parliamentary deputy Maarouf Saad, was seriously wounded Wednesday and has been a coma since then, officials said.

Gunfire reverberated in Sidon again on Saturday night. Early Sunday two army armored vehicles, one personnel carrier, two jeeps and a truck were destroyed by guns held by civilians, the army reported.

The army casualties occurred during an attempt to break through a barricaded area held by heavily-armed civilians and during attacks on army positions in the city, a military communique said. It said groups of local residents assaulted an army barracks while snipers opened rifle fire on an army patrol in a main square. The soldiers returned the fire and destroyed two guns used by the

civilian attackers, it said.

The Palestinian guerrilla command disclaimed any connection with the clashes. But newspapers said efforts are under way to avert a showdown between the army and the Palestinians in Sidon. Sidon houses two big Palestinian refugee camps and there are a large number of Palestinian residents in the city proper.

Armed forces commander Gen. Iskander Ghanem conferred with guerrilla leader Abul Zaem in a bid to break the impasse between the army and the fishermen, who are receiving support from various sources in southern Lebanon.

Military sources were quoted as saying the decision to send troops into the city was prompted by information that more than 120 members of the Palestinian guerrilla groups Fatah and Salha have entered the old bazaar area in Sidon.

ILLEGAL ALIENS... UNDER THEIR NOSES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two illegal aliens were found guarding FBI headquarters in Newark, N.J., then two more were nabbed cleaning the immigration and naturalization service offices at Chicago's O'Hara International Airport.

As if that wasn't enough, two more were found painting the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor — guiding beacon for immigrants to the United States since 1884.

The immigration service estimates that from four million to 12 million illegal aliens live in the U.S. If penalties were imposed on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, one million jobs would open up for U.S. citizens and legal immigrants, it adds.

Conservatives Warn Ford on Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 28 conservative Republican leaders say no one has the 1976 GOP presidential nomination wrapped up and President Ford better not take their support for granted.

Ford, who has said that no one could win the GOP nomination without conservative support, may have gotten the message. It was learned that the president has asked to meet with Sen. James L. Buckley, (Rep.-N.Y.), a major conservative spokesman.

The group, including members of congress, governors and party officials, ended a two-day weekend political strategy meeting at an inn in nearby St. Michaels, Md., called to discuss ways conservatives can influence administration and party policies.

They agreed to meet regularly, and authorized political consultant F. Clifton White — who helped engineer Barry Goldwater's 1964 GOP presidential nomination — to take an inventory of all conservative groups to determine "where our strengths lie."

Buckley, (Rep.-N.Y.), who organized the conference, said the formation of a conservative third party was discussed but the consensus was that conservatives should continue to work within the Republican Party.

"However," Buckley said, "nothing was ruled out. If we

can't achieve our desired result, anything is possible.

"We are serving notice to this administration that the conservatives will not be taken for granted. They are not going to be bought easily or cheaply."

Buckley told conservatives at the meeting that next year's GOP convention will be "an open convention," and no one candidate, including Ford, will have "it locked up in advance."

Rep. Philip Crane, (Rep.-Ill.), said "there is the feeling that (Ford) was not selected by his party, that he is filling out former president Nixon's term as a caretaker president."

4 Killed Man, 23, Arrested

SMITH RIVER, Calif. (AP) — Four persons were killed and two others seriously wounded Sunday by a man officers said opened fire from a motel balcony with a high-powered rifle. Within hours, a suspect was in custody, authorities said.

Oregon police reported Sunday the arrest of Robert Paul Sander, 23, of Cincinnati. They said he had been charged with four counts of murder. He was arrested near the southern Oregon town of Grants Pass, about 75 miles northeast of this resort community, police said.

Sander was unarmed and offered no resistance when he was arrested, police said. They said he denied any involvement in the shootings.

Killed in the attack were Gordon Knott, 42, and his wife, Shirley, 30, who managed the motel; Ella Beam, 22, Brookings, Ore., a maid; and Barbara Harmon, 58, Fortuna, Calif.

Sheriff's deputies said a man opened fire on the parking lot from the motel balcony at about 11:30 a.m., then entered the lobby and resumed firing.

There was no apparent motive.

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Tigers Overwhelm Island Opponents

Victoria High Tigers proved unstoppable in the Vancouver Island high school girls' basketball tournament at Claremont High School.

Tigers, unbeaten in league play but upset by Mt. Douglas in the Lower Island tourney, whipped Port Alberni 62-14 in their opening game, trounced Cowichan 79-29 in their semi-final match and then bombed Belmont 72-28 Saturday to take the championship.

Shelley Godfrey, who missed the island tournament because she was playing volleyball at the Canada Winter Games, scored 26 points for the Tigers in both the final and semi-final games and was selected the tourney's most valuable player.

Two other Tigers, Doreen Fitzpatrick and Patti Pesklevits, were named to the first all-star team, while Shelley's sister Leslie made the second squad.

In the consolation final, Reynolds Roadrunners edged Cowichan 57-51, to earn the

the B.C. championships, which are slated for March 12-15 at Victoria.

Mt. Doug, the defending Island champion, won its final two games but missed a berth in the B.C. tourney because of a 37-29 opening-round defeat to Reynolds.

Other first all-stars were Rhonda Kellar of Reynolds, Buss Beecroft of Cowichan and Sheila Chalmers of Belmont. Other second-team selections were Pat Charron of Belmont, Clair Turner and Linda Rogers of Reynolds and Louise Harrison of Powell River.

In other playoff action, North Delta beat Port Moody 41-32 Saturday to take the Fraser Valley championship.

North Delta and Port Moody have both won berths in the B.C. championships. Mennonite Education Institute of Clearbrook, third in Saturday's play, meets the third-place Okanagan team March 8 to fight for another berth.

Championship final
VIC HIGH (72) — Patti Pesklevits 14, Shelley Godfrey 26, Doreen Fitzpatrick 13, Janie Mackereh 2, Lois Hennkes, Marg Barber 6, Leslie Godfrey 11, Karen Sauter, Kathy Flynn.

BELMONT (28) — Louise Nowell, Pat Charron 12, Marg Micks, Janice Bickel, Judy Foley 3, Irene Bodman 6, Sheila Chalmers 7, Sue Sangreth, Debbie Sylvester, Cheryl Jackson.

VICTORIA (79) — Patti Pesklevits 13, Shelley Godfrey 26, Doreen Fitzpatrick 4, Janie Mackereh 6, Lois Hennkes, Marg Barber 16, Leslie Godfrey 10, Karen Sauter 2, Kathy Flynn.

COWICHAN (29) — Sarah King 2, Lynn Robinson, Buzz Beecroft 7, Melanie Matheson, Brundelle Kidie 10, Marion Evans 2, Kim Kerrone 2, Barb Brantling 2, Ruth Evans 2, Sue Angus, Marg Stevens 2.

BELMONT (44) — Louise Nowell 4, Marg Micks, Janice Bickel, Judy Foley 1, Irene Bodman 2, Sheila Chalmers 19, Sue Sangreth 7, Cheryl Jackson, Ariane Brown, Connie Thagard, Debbie Sylvester, Pat Charron 11.

REYNOLDS (42) — Lynda Rogers 12, Claire Turner 2, Donna Rogers 2, Lori Hairey 2, Tracy McAvra, Cheryl Van Nica, Cory McLean, Sharon Levins 10, Sue Droppers 2, Rhonda Kellar 12.

MT. DOUGLAS (55) — Lorraine Mosher 18, Karen Jones, Marie Morrison 4, Leslie Cross 10, Tish Doyle, Cindy Smith 12, Bev Galt 4, Joanne Griffin, Cathy Robinson 2.

POWELL RIVER (30) — Denise Bourassa 7, Cindy Nicol 2, Charlene Rada 4, Pam Stockton 2, Louise Harrison 8, Sharon Masters 2.

CLAREMONT (26) — Jeanine Wright 6, Lisa Atkinson 6, Lori McCulloch, Lynn MacKean, Gale Prince, Kathy Wilkinson 6, Liz Fleming 6, Cathy Ambrose, Sandy Heinlich, Carmelita Olivetto.

PORT ALBERNI (20) — Laurie Chase, Laurie Madill 4, Wendy Lovar, Carmen Beaulac, Marlene



SHELLEY GODFREY
... most valuable

Thomson 4, Sue Paul 2, Cheryl Rose, Deb McDermott, Maria Rehn, Rita Vos 5, Patty Kallian, Karen Hunter 5.

Consolation Finals
REYNOLDS (57) — Lynda Rogers 4, Claire Turner 6, Donna Rogers 5, Cheryl Van Nica, Cory McLean, Sharon Levins 8, Sue Droppers 2, Rhonda Kellar 15, Laurie Hairey 2.

COWICHAN (51) — Sarah King 4, Lynn Robinson, Buzz Beecroft 5, Melanie Matheson, Brundelle Kidie 2, Marion Evans 8, Kim Kerrone, Barb Brantling 4, Ruth Evans 10, Sue Angus, Marg Stevens, Brenda Horneff 6.

MT. DOUGLAS (56) — Leslie Cross 14, Karen Jones 6, Cindy Smith 8, Tish Doyle, Cathy Robinson 2, Lorraine Mosher 8, Joanne Griffin, Bev Galt 12, Marie Morrison 4.

CLAREMONT (33) — Jeanine Wright 10, Lisa Atkinson 6, Lori McCulloch, Lynn MacKean, Gale Prince 2, Kathy Wilkinson, Liz Fleming 6, Cathy Ambrose 5, Sandy Heinlich, Carmelita Olivetto.

Bays Do It Again

Oak Bay Bays are sticking to their habit of winning the Lower Island high school boys' basketball tournament.

The defending B.C. champion Bays captured their third straight Lower Island title Saturday by defeating Mt. Douglas Rams 73-52 in the championship final at Parkland.

In the consolation, Vic High Totems defeated Spectrum 72-57 and in the contest for the fifth and final berth in the Island tournament, Belmont

Braves downed the injury-ridden Esquimalt Dockers 80-54. Larry Dalziel sparked the Bays with 22 points while Tom Watson and Bob Jones each had 12 for the Rams.

Rams also lost their starting centre and top rebounder, John McNamara, with a broken nose. It isn't known yet if he'll be able to play in the Island tournament.

In the consolation game, Tim Lampard led the Totems with an 18-point output with clubmates Doug Callbeck and Richard Griffin, adding 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Bruce English scored 18 points to lead the Braves to their win, while Ben Shotton hit for 19 for the Dockers, who

had only seven players dressed because of injuries suffered in the past few games.

The Island tournament is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Victoria.

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Shawnigan Advances

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Shawnigan Lake trimmed North Island School of Port McNeill 75-43 Saturday to capture its fourth straight Vancouver Island Boys' "A" high school basketball championship.

The victory also gave Shawnigan the only Island berth in the B.C. "A" playoffs March 13-15 at Burnaby.

Qualicum Beach finished third and Chemainus fourth.

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World Record Broken

EDMONTON—Joyce Yakubowich of the University of Victoria set a world record at the Canadian university track and field championships Saturday but her name won't go into the record book.

Mrs. Yakubowich shattered the world mark of 38.8 seconds for 300 metres by five-tenths of a second but still finished second to Joanne McTaggart of Saskatchewan, who established a new mark of 38.2.

However, Mrs. Yakubowich did manage a first in the 50-metre sprint with a time of 6.4 seconds.

Other first-place finishers from UVic were Brian Hawke with a 1:54 time in the 800 metres and the 4x400-metre women's relay team.

The relay team of Bev Cox, Niki Webb, Cathy Sapsford and Mrs. Yakubowich took first with a 3:34.4 time.

UVic also had four third-place finishes — Miss Cox over 800 metres, Tom Gallagher in the 500-metre hurdles, Robert Donalds over 300 metres and the school's 400-metre women's relay team.

Yvonne Van Soest of University of Alberta and Keith Carter of Manitoba took the individual trophies at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union gymnastics championships in Winnipeg. In competition among conferences, the Canada West University Athletic Association comes in third with 182.81 points while the CWUAA women won with 136.65.

Title-Owning Lakers Face Boxing Club

LAKE COWICHAN—Lake Cowichan Lakers tripped Stokers North Americans 6-4 Saturday to win the best-of-five South Island Big Six Hockey League playoff series in straight games.

Rick Boyd led the Lakers with two goals while singles were fired by Jim Peterson, Neil Sanders, Ray Bantley and Rob Hunter.

Jerry Blanchette (2), Bob Merluk and Wes Zapotichny replied for Stokers, who lost the first two games of the playoff 10-3 and 9-6.

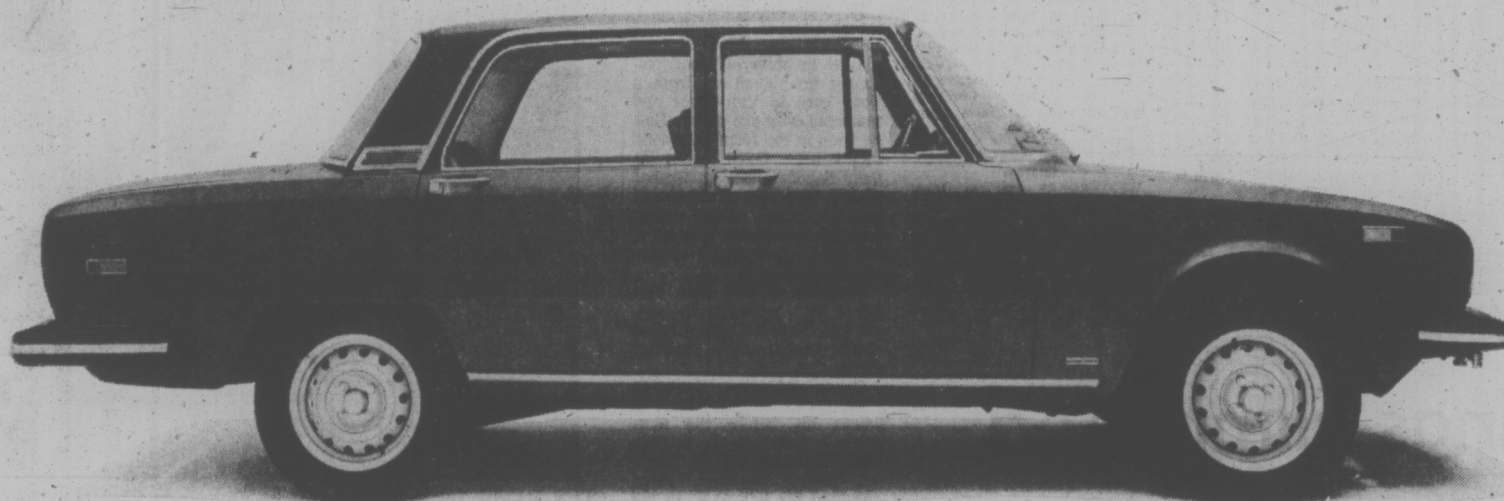
Lakers now play host to London Boxing Club in a best-of-three series for the lower Vancouver Island intermediate title Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Clark Davis B.C. Champ

PORT MOODY—Clark Davis of Victoria captured the 168-pound title Saturday at the B.C. high school wrestling championships.

A 17-year-old Spectrum student and winner at the recent B.C. junior championships, Davis pinned all his opponents in the opening round on the way to the gold medal.

Rolf Scheterer, a 14-year-old S. J. Willis Junior High student, placed second in the heavyweight division while another S. J. Willis wrestler, Mark Knowles, was third in the 89-pound class.



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Each Alfa starts with a light, powerful 2-litre double overhead cam engine, that provides exciting performance with remarkably low fuel consumption. This masterpiece is made even better with Alfa Romeo's own Spica fuel injection system which gives a smooth idle and instant throttle response on regular gas. The transmission is something special too. It's a 5-speed unit that'll whisk you smoothly to 60 mph in less than 11 seconds. But when it's time to bring speed to a quick stop the power-assisted, dual circuit disc brakes on all 4 wheels do just that. As reported in E.P.A. Consumer Aid Series, an Alfa brakes from 80 m.p.h. to a full stop in 278 ft. making it number one in the world. And Alfa Romeo's superb road-holding qualities, aided by a limited slip differential, are an indisputable fact.

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Basketball Suffers a Lost Weekend

Defence Lacking, Scorpions Bow

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Victoria Scorpions forgot there is a defensive side to basketball Sunday and it cost them a trip to the Canadian Senior "A" men's finals in Winnipeg.

Vancouver Capilanos, who

didn't forget, will go instead after beating Scorpions 87-79 in the fifth and deciding game of the B.C. finals before about 1,400 fans at the McKinnon Building.

The win capped a three-game streak for the Caps, who dropped the first two games of the series to Victoria two weeks ago but tied it

by winning twice last weekend in Vancouver.

The score flattered the losers, who trailed 48-29 at halftime and were behind by 23 points midway through the third quarter. Despite a full-court press that enflamed Scorpions to outscore Vancouver 46-31 over the last 17 minutes,

it was simply a case of too little too late.

No doubt about it, Capilanos beat the Scorpions on the boards and on defence. Billy Joe Price, 37-year-old veteran who came to B.C. from Texas to play for Alberni Athletics in the 1950s, teamed with Terry Mackay to dominate both backboards. Price also led Caps in scoring with 21 points while Mackay added 16, Randy Clark 12 and Bob Barazzouli 11.

Scorpions simply couldn't penetrate the Caps' defence in the first half. In contrast, the winners had little trouble breaking through the Scorpions.

It was all over in the first three minutes when Vancouver ran up an 8-2 lead. Caps were ahead 26-14 at the end of the first quarter and clinched it by scoring 10 straight points early in the second quarter. Scorpions gave their foes plenty of time to get set and Caps responded with some excellent outside shooting.

Bob Burrows finally solved the Vancouver defence in the second half, driving in for 21 of his game-high 27 points. Brian Mackenzie and Gord Hoshal added 16 each for the losers.

It might have been a different story if Scorpions had been healthy. Dave Morgan played in spite of blood poisoning he picked up from a floor burn in Vancouver and managed only six points. Had he been in top form Scorpions might have fared better in their outside shooting. Hoshal picked up some of the slack, counting most of his points with long shots. He connected for seven field goals in the second half.

Mackenzie, too, was hindered by a pulled groin muscle and Chris Hall saw limited action because of a shoulder separation.

Caps, defending Canadian champions, have nearly two weeks off before the four-team national finals in Winnipeg March 15 and 16. That's a break because Price sprained his left wrist in the last 30 seconds when he was dumped trying a layup shot. Ken Atkinson, coach of the North Shore Mountaineers in the Dogwood Senior "A" League, joined Caps' coach Leigh Brown for the playoffs. "I expected this game to be the toughest of the series," he said, "and it was. But I thought we played flawlessly in all aspects during the first half. We started the second half with the idea of building on our lead and we did at first, but then we tried to protect it and Victoria closed the gap."

Atkinson, a lawyer who left Sunday to clear up a shipping matter in Greece, felt that winning the first two games hurt Scorpions in the end. "Sometimes it can lead to overconfidence," he explained. "It's happened to teams I've coached and it can happen to anyone."

In any case, it was apparent from the outset Sunday that the momentum had swung in favor of the Caps.

VANCOUVER (87) — Bruce Kennedy, Bob Barazzouli 11, Kim O'Leary 7, Randy Clark 12, Jim Ruffy 7, Joe Carpenter 2, Jim Turfitt 4, Howie Knapel 6, Terry Mackay 16, Craig Chamberlain, Billy Joe Price 21.

VICTORIA (79) — Bob Burrows 27, Brian Mackenzie 16, Dave Morgan 6, Jim Chapman 5, Chris Hall 10, Tom Holmes 7, Mike Bishop, Gord Hoshal 16, Walt Burrows, Barry Burd, Brian Brumwell 2, Rick Mark.

Mat Crown To Richey

CALGARY — Ontario wrestlers dominated the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union wrestling championships at the weekend, winning nine of 12 titles at stake.

George Richey of Victoria, winner in the 190-pound class, and heavyweight Kyle Raymond, both with the University of B.C. team, captured gold medals for the Western Association.

Mitch Kawasaki of the Great Plains Conference took the 109-pound crown.



IT'S MINE! Terry Makay (13) of Vancouver Capilanos pulls down a rebound during Sunday's Senior "A" playoff against Victoria Scorpions at McKinnon gym. Bob Burrows (4) of Scorpions moves in while

Caps' Joe Carpenter (10) watches. Caps dominated backboards on way to 87-79 victory that gave them best-of-five championship series 3-2. (Times photo by John McKay)

BUCS GAIN FINAL

LAKE COWICHAN — Esquimalt Buccaneers advanced to the final of the South Island Junior "B" hockey playoffs by holding Lake Cowichan Bairds to a 2-2 tie in the second game of the semi-finals Sunday.

The tie gave Esquimalt the two-game, total-goals series 6-4 following a 4-2 victory over Lake Cowichan Friday night. Buccaneers will meet the winner of the two-game semi-final between Victoria Nixons and Juan de Fuca Gulls opening Tuesday night at Memorial Arena at 8.

A crowd of 650 was treated to one of the best-played games of the season as Cowichan spotted Esquimalt a 2-0 lead, then came back with two third-period goals. Both goal-tenders, Brock Davies of the Bucs and John McKerrrow of Bairds, stood out. Davies made 37 saves while McKerrrow stopped 28 shots.

John Entzminger scored in the second and Paul McDowell early in the third to give Esquimalt a 2-0 lead. Cowichan bounced back on goals by Don Peterson and Ken Calder.

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 9, 11-14

Hawks Flirt With Top In a Weekend Affair

Times News Services

Chicago Black Hawks' romance with first place in the National Hockey League's Smythe Division lasted only three days.

Black Hawks vaulted over Vancouver Canucks into top spot Friday, but Sunday they slipped back into second as they dropped a 6-2 decision to the Bruins at Boston while the Canucks whipped the hapless Capitals 7-3 at Washington.

Vancouver, which broke a four-game losing streak with the triumph over the Capitals, now holds a one-point lead over Chicago with two games in hand.

Although Canucks' coach Phil Maloney was pleased with the victory, he was concerned about the loss of defenseman Mike Robitaille, who suffered a mild concussion in the second period when checked by Capitals' Bill Lesuk.

"I just hope he'll be back very soon," said Maloney, who is down to just four defencemen and has had to juggle his lineup the last couple of months because of injuries.

In other NHL games Sunday, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Detroit Red Wings 5-4, Atlanta Flames blanked Kansas City Scouts 4-0, Philadelphia Flyers beat St. Louis Blues 4-2, New York Islanders tied Buffalo Sabres 3-3 and Pittsburgh Penguins downed New York Rangers 8-6.

Saturday, St. Louis upset Montreal Canadiens 4-3, Detroit nipped Buffalo 3-2, Toronto edged Washington 5-1, Los Angeles Kings trimmed Minnesota North Stars 7-4, Pittsburgh defeated Vancouver 7-3, Philadelphia beat Kansas City 3-0 and the Islanders trounced California Seals 6-1.

Paulin Borgeleau and Denis Vervegaert each

scored twice to lead the Canucks to their win. Chris Oddleifson, Leon Rochefort and Andre Boudrias added the other Vancouver markers.

Bob Gryp, Ron Anderson and Ron Lalonde tallied for the Capitals, who have lost all four games against the Canucks this season.

At Boston, Wayne Cushman snapped a 2-2 tie with a power-play goal in the third period and the Bruins added three insurance markers for their 6-2 victory over the Black Hawks.

Summaries on page 14

TIE LIFTS JETS UP TO BLAZERS

Time News Services

Vancouver Blazers yielded a goal to Larry Pleau just 15 seconds into Sunday night's game at Hartford and never caught up, dropping a 4-1 World Hockey Association decision to New England Whalers.

That was all Winnipeg Jets

Blamey Takes Cross-Country's Top Honors

Brian Blamey of Victoria won the top athlete award at the eighth annual Pacific Rim cross-country race Sunday at Central Saanich by capturing the men's open event.

Blamey covered the five-mile course in 27 minutes and eight seconds. Second was Larry Corbett of Victoria in 27:29 and Jim Thorne of UVic took third in 27:32.

Other winners: Boys-under-13 (3 miles) — Dave Whitehead (Vic) 27:50; boys-under-14 (2 1/4 miles) — Chris Andrews (Vanc) 19:05; boys-under-14 (2 1/4 miles) — Blair Beaton (Vanc) 19:40; boys-under-12 (2 1/4 miles) — Danny Marwood (Dunc) 21:50; open women's (2 1/4 miles) — Sharon Dougherty (Esq) 22:07; girls-under-14 (2 1/4 miles) — Jeannie Martynuk (Rich) 22:04; girls-under-12 (2 miles) — Angela Chalmers (Nan) NTT.

Bruin defenceman Bobby Orr earned two assists in the game to tie clubmate Phil Esposito, who had one assist, for the league scoring lead. Both have 111 points.

In Atlanta's 4-0 win over Kansas City, Curt Bennett set a NHL record for most goals by a U.S.-born player when he tallied his 23rd and 24th of the season. Tom Williams, an American with the Capitals, had 23 goals during the 1962-63 season with the Bruins.

Summaries on page 14

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Shooting, Rebound Woes Kill Saanich

VANCOUVER — Poor shooting throughout the game and a lack of board work in the second half proved to be their undoing as Saanich Westerners dropped a 57-38 decision to Vancouver Buzz Bombs in the deciding game of the best-of-three Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League playoff final Sunday.

Westerners had prolonged the final by edging Buzz Bombs 56-54 in overtime here Saturday. The Vancouver club, which now goes to the round-robin Canadian championship tournament in Hal-

fax starting March 13, won the series opener 51-47 Thursday in Victoria.

On Sunday, Westerners were ahead 26-24 at half time but steadily lost ground after the break. The Saanich club, which shot only about 25 per cent in the game, lost further heart when Mary Coutts fouled out with about 12 minutes remaining.

Angie Dobie led Westerners in both games with 13 points Sunday and 22 Saturday. Dee Freethy gave Westerners the Saturday victory by scoring with three seconds left to play in the extra time.

WESTERNERS (38) — Mary Coutts 17, Angie Dobie 13, Rose Josuli 4, Diana Morris 4, Dee Freethy 4, Lorraine Tuttle, Bonnie Marsen, Ronda Monse, Shannon Lee, Yeta Dillala, Karen Bigelow. **BUZZ BOMBS (57)** — Terri McGovern 17, Pia Peterson, Wendy Grant 4, Linda McCulloch 2, Jackie Dean, Jane Parker, Joanne Sargent 16, Doreen Davidson, Kathy Knutzen 2, Heather Cranston 2, Bev Barnes 10.

Saturday **WESTERNERS (56)** — Mary Coutts 17, Angie Dobie 22, Rose Josuli 4, Diana Morris 3, Dee Freethy 4, Lorraine Tuttle 2, Bonnie Marsen, Ronda Monse, Shannon Lee, Yeta Dillala, Karen Bigelow. **BUZZ BOMBS (54)** — Terri McGovern 10, Pia Peterson, Wendy Grant 4, Linda McCulloch 3, Jackie Dean, Jane Parker, Joanne Sargent 16, Doreen Davidson, Kathy Knutzen 2, Heather Cranston 2, Bev Barnes 10.

Vikings Eliminated But Future Bright

Wait till next year.

It's a threadbare old cry among losing teams but it's applicable in the case of UVic Vikings.

Not that Vikings are predicting they'll win the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball championship that got away from them on the weekend, but they do have a lot to look forward to.

Vikings, who dropped their best-of-three CWUAA final two straight to UBC Thunderbirds with Saturday's 57-56 heartbreaker at the McKinnon gym, should have the nucleus of a strong team when they begin training next fall.

The team loses only one player — Pard Hogeveide — through graduation and should hang on to most of the others that surprised everyone this season by finishing first in the league standings. "No doubt about it," coach Gary Taylor agreed after Saturday's game, "the team is in the best shape ever for next year. We've never been in a position where we've had a strong nucleus to build around, but maybe we're fast approaching the point where there would only be a half-dozen or so players we would want to look at in pre-season camp."

There are signs, too, that Vikings are building a big following, especially since moving into the new 2,300-seat McKinnon gym in January. Their 160 weekend games with UVic attracted nearly 3,600 fans, 1,800 each night.

"If you play good basketball, the people will support you," Taylor said. "The support we've had since this gym opened has been tremendous."

Vikings played well enough to have their best season ever in terms of wins and losses,

but in the end it was their inexperience that did them in.

Lack of poise cost them Friday night when they blew a 14-point lead and lost 61-58. It was the same story Saturday. They were ahead by 12 points at one stage in the first half and led 38-29 at the intermission.

But the Thunderbirds, who also lose only one man through graduation in Blake Iverson, had the necessary poise to come back under pressure. They peaked away and finally took the lead with 3 1/2 minutes left.

Vikings bounced back for a 56-55 lead with 3:11 left when Lee Edmondson converted a Robbie Parris drive and UVic tried killing the clock.

They lost possession by dribbling back over the centre line with 1:15 to go and four seconds later an Iverson field goal was nullified because he charged.

Another Iverson foul with 58 seconds remaining put Parris on the line in a bonus situation that could have clinched it for Vikings and forced a deciding game. He missed, however.

Steve Pettifor then put UBC back into the lead with a corner shot. Vikings had one more chance but missed out when Edmondson failed to connection a pressure-packed layup drive with seven seconds to go.

That left T-Birds with the win and the right to represent Canada West in the eight-team Canadian Intercollegiate finals this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the University of Waterloo, Ont.

Vikings, who had trouble with their foul shooting Friday, improved vastly on the foul line Saturday by sinking 16 of 24.

Dave Mulcahy, UVic's leading player in the late season, dressed in spite of a sprained ankle but didn't play. He might have made a difference.

Saturday was a complete writeoff for UVic as the Vikings dropped a 48-32 decision to Saskatchewan Huskies in the preliminary game and wound up in third place in the CWUAA women's standings behind league champion UBC Thunderbirds and the Saskatchewan girls.

THUNDERBIRDS (57) — Randy Allan 7, Ken Bowman, Blake Iverson 3, Chris Trueman 4, Ed Lewis, Steve Pettifor 19, Brian Sutherland, Brown 4, Ralph Turner 10, Mike McKay 10, Bob Dunlop.

VIKINGS (58) — Jim Duddridge 4, Pard Hogeveide 9, Bert Zeltor 4, Lee Edmondson 13, Lorne Dakin 2, Robbie Parris 16, Dale MacDonald 2, Evan Jones 4, Doug Mosher, Dave Mulcahy.

HUSKIES (48) — Marg Kiskick 2, Diana Sutton 4, Ed Dug 13, Karen Kusler 20, Cheryl Yuck, Judy Seaman, Toy Beck, Donna Colborn 7, Mari Wink 2, Lorraine Wright 4.

KETTES (32) — Lauri Atkinson 2, Cathy Auburn 2, Donna Blackstock 2, Lorna McNeill 5, Edna Ritchie 7, Diane Robble, Shirley Skarup 2, Marg Mainwaring 3, Jan Howell, Theresa March 4, Lynn Patten 1, Jan Turner 2.

Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, the



PARD HOGEVEIDE

... his last year

Young Swede Finds New Favorite

ALTA LAKE (CP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden says he is a slalom specialist. After his performance on the World Cup trail the last two weeks, one suspects the giant slalom is now his favorite event.

The 19-year-old Swede beat a field of 74 competitors at Whistler Mountain Sunday to win the World Cup giant slalom event. It followed a victory in an other world cup giant slalom race a week ago in Japan.

Stenmark finished his final run on the 4,720-foot course with a vertical drop of 1,440 feet in 3:39.14, going through the 41 gates more than two seconds faster than anyone else.

In his morning run, he was timed at 1:38.86, leaving him in eighth place.

Heini Hemmi of Switzerland, first after the initial run, had a combined time of 3:19.83 compared with Stenmark's winning 3:18.00.

Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, the

men's over-all World Cup leader, was third in the giant slalom with a combined time of 3:19.86. The third-place finish put his over-all point total at 219, 19 more than Stenmark who moved into second place ahead of Franz Klammer, a downhill specialist.

Jim Hunter of Calgary was the top Canadian, finishing 18th with runs of 1:46:06 and 1:47:09 for a combined total of 3:28.15.

Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., was 19th with a combined time of

3:28.27 and David Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., followed in 20th place with a 3:28.32 combined time.

About 3,000 people watched the final race, run in heavy rain and fog at times made visibility poor.

Races were to have been held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but fog and a soft course made it impossible to get in enough practice time for a Friday start.

Officials had wanted to run men's and women's downhill races at Whistler. They would

have been the first such World Cup races ever held in Canada but the weather refused to improve and they had to go with the giant slaloms.

The downhill events have been scheduled tentatively to be run at Jackson Hole, Wyo., next weekend.

Saturday, Cindy Nelson of Minnesota, won the women's giant slalom in 1:32.72. Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., brought Canada third place in 1:32.85, behind Fabienne Serret (1:32.72) of France.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL — 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League; Stevens Interiors vs. Junior A's; Hotel Douglas vs. James Bay Athletic Association; Royal Oak Junior High.

HOCKEY — 8 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League; first in two-game, total-point, semifinal series, Victoria Nixons vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Memorial Arena.

Summaries on page 14

Brier Under Way

FREDERICTON, N.B. — Harvey Mazinko of Regina pulled off an incredible 11th-end shot to down the host New Brunswick rink skipped by John Clark of Fredericton 10-8 during the first round of the Canadian men's curling championships Sunday.

Mazinko took the extra end 2-0 when he got a punch and a roll for a partially-guard

FREDERICTON, N.B. — Results of this morning's second-round games in the Canadian men's curling championship:

Alberta 12, Ontario 4; New Brunswick 8, Northwest Territories 6; Nova Scotia 7, Newfoundland 6.

counter with his last rock and Clark's final shot nudged him.

First-round results:

P.E.I. 100 102 100 100 — 4
N.W.T. 100 010 020 020 — 5

Manitoba 020 003 009 019 — 5
Quebec 010 200 001 100 — 5

N.S. 021 020 301 001 — 10
100 201 020 210 — 7

Ontario 200 101 100 101 — 7
B.C. 011 030 090 080 — 9

N.B. 100 102 001 0 — 1
Sask. 001 012 020 110 — 2-10

By: Northern Ontario and Newfoundland.

District Athletes Sparkle

VANCOUVER — Athletes comprising the 30-member contingent from Greater Victoria managed to collect a major share of laurels at the B.C. mid-junior indoor track and field championships here Saturday.

First, second and third plac-

ing:

BOYS

Juvenile: Ulla Hansen, Victoria

Mercuries, 1st in 400-metres, 55.9

seconds; Carol Home, Victoria

Track Club, 1st in high jump, 1.40

metres; Sun Carson, V.C., 3rd in

high jump, 1.55 metres; Wendy

Davies, V.C., 3rd in 400-metres, 57

seconds; Kathy Welch, V.C., 3rd

in 400-metres, 57.3 seconds; M. Douglas

High School, 2nd in 400-metres, 57.3

seconds; M. Douglas, Victoria

Mercuries, 1st in 400-metres, 57.3

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Mercuries, 1st in 400-metres, 57.3



FLORA MARTIN... still winning

Another Vote For Martin?

It may be too late to influence the B.C. Sports Federation judges, but Flora Martin has won another bonspiel.

The Victoria Curling Club skip is one of three finalists in the running for the federation's recently-introduced "Master Award." The winner is to be announced Tuesday at a banquet in Vancouver.

Skip of the 1974 Canadian senior women's curling championship rink and winner of the provincial title again this year, Mrs. Martin skipped her rink to top honors in the annual Victoria Ladies' Daffodil Bonspiel.

Supported by Elsie Humphries, Doreen Baker and Marie Swanton, Mrs. Martin defeated clubmate Judy Christensen 6-3 in the

Extra-End Triumph For Swedes

TORONTO (CP) — Sweden's Jan Ullsten won the world junior-curling championship Saturday, defeating Robb King's rink of Edmonton, 8-6, after an extra end.

The game was tightly played and Ullsten's final rock in the 10th end rolled out after taking out King's shot rock.

In the extra end, with King on the T-line with his last rock, Ullsten did all he had to do, taking the King rock out once again.

He could afford to roll out — and did — but had two other rocks in the house to take his first world championship.

The Canadians, previously unbeaten enroute to the final, fell behind three times before tying up the game in the ninth end but possession of the last-rock advantage was the winning edge for Sweden.

For Ullsten the win was justification of his gamble to compete in the world junior championships in his last year of eligibility.

Ginnell Joins Talking Team

One Western Canada Hockey League "team" was in Toronto today and that left another, the Victoria Cougars, without a coach as a game in Brandon tonight.

Manager-coach Pat Ginnell of the Cougars joined other WHL governors in Toronto Sunday for a meeting with representatives of the professional World Hockey Association.

When it arranged the meeting last month, the WHA hoped to negotiate an agreement that would establish the WHL as its "development" league.

But recent actions of Toronto Toros, who revealed they

had signed 18-year-old Mark Napier of Toronto Marlboros to a pro contract without waiting for regular draft formalities, may bring up "new business" at the meeting.

The Napier case is certain to be thrashed around. The Cougars, meanwhile, were on their way to Brandon today for their final extended road trip of the season. Team captain Kim Clarkson is expected to "be in charge" but may be assisted by Cliff Lenhart, a Cougar scout who lives in Dauphin, Man.

Tonight's game is one postponed on Jan. 24. Cougars play in Calgary on Tuesday and wind up the Prairie hop with games in Lethbridge and Medicine Hat later in the week. Ginnell will rejoin the team in Calgary.

Ginnell was "in charge" Saturday when the team continued its charge towards a first-place finish in the Western Division by defeating Flin Flon Bombers 4-3 at Memorial Arena. But he wasn't favorably impressed. Although the Cats outshot

Flin Flon 51-29, Ginnell felt his team didn't have one of its better efforts.

Stymied over most of the way by Flin Flon reserve goalie Dale Rideout, Cougars pulled out their 40th victory of the season when winger Eric Sanderson scored with less than seven minutes to play.

Me'l Bridgman, with his 55th goal, Lorry Gloeckner and Jim Gustafson added the others while brothers Blair and Mark Davidson and Dan Kuntz scored for the Bombers.

Bridgman boosted his point total to 128 to tie Lethbridge's Bryan Trotter for first place in the individual scoring race. Trotter was held pointless Sunday although Lethbridge

defeated Edmonton Oil Kings 6-3.

Medicine Hat tigers remained nine points behind Cougars by defeating Edmonton 6-2 on Saturday. Nor could the Tigers gain on Sunday. They were beaten 8-4 by the Wheat Kings on a visit to Brandon.

In other games, Gord Laxton posted his third shutout of the season as New Westminster Bruins blanked Flin Flon 3-0 Sunday and Regina Pats dumped Calgary 6-3.

DUNCAN BOATLAND
has arrived at
642 BURNSIDE

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

Saskatoon 49 30 17 0 284 214 70
Lethbridge 40 25 27 8 267 276 58
New West 61 34 28 9 253 270 57
Regina 60 36 31 3 220 246 55
Kamloops 61 31 22 8 278 246 70
Edmonton 56 38 49 6 278 319 41
Winnipeg 39 15 34 8 216 323 38
Flin Flon

WESTERN DIVISION

VICTORIA 60 40 15 5 281 219 85
Medicine Hat 58 35 17 4 227 229 72
New West 60 31 17 10 274 225 72
Kamloops 61 31 22 8 278 246 70
Edmonton 56 38 49 6 278 319 41
Calgary 61 11 42 8 208 343 30
Flin Flon

NEXT GAME: Tonight — VICTORIA at Brandon.

MEDICINE HAT (4) — Jim Bartram, Greg Vaydik, Barry Dean, Don Musgoch, BRANDON (8) Rick Blight, 2, Derek Spring, 2, Mike Bradbury, 2, Doug Murray, Gerald Stoughton. Attendance: 2,310.

REGINA (4) — Alan Dumba, 2, Dave Faulkner, 2, Jim Minor, Gerard Minor, CALGARY (3) — Don Ashby, Greg Neils, Rick Hodgson. Attendance: 5,718.

FLIN FLON (4) — Robb Sadler, Grant Mulvey, Tony Currie, LETHBRIDGE (4) — Alex Tidey, 4, Jerry Bracco, Archie Henderson. Attendance: 3,138.

MINSTER (3) — Fred Berry, Rich Shinkas, (Flin Flon) Phil Hoff. Attendance: 2,169.

SATURDAY

FLIN FLON-3, VICTORIA 4

First Period: Flin Flon, Kuntz (B. Davidson, McNeil) 14:02.

Penalties — Battinelli (FF) and Morris (V) (double minors) 2:08; Fleming (FF) and Bridgman (V) 2:27; Fleming (FF) 7:11; Hill (V) 7:51; Battinelli (FF) 14:43.

Second Period: No scoring.

Penalties — Gustafson (V) 3:14; LaPointe (V) 9:34; Battinelli (FF) 12:04; Gloeckner (V) 18:28.

Third Period: 2, Victoria, Gloeckner (2), Williams, Cairns, 13:21.

Penalties — Bridgman (55), (Morris, Lucas) 1:06.

Penalties — Davidson (Kuntz, Williams) 6:16, Gustafson (Cairns, Davidson) 7:14.

Penalties — Williams (14) (Hill, Duncan) 13:40.

Penalties — Williams (V) 4:32; Fleming (FF) 9:25.

Stops by: Rideout (FF) 16 14 13-43; LaPointe (V) 5 9 9-23.

Attendance: 2919.

EDMONTON (2) — Ted Olson, Brent Peterson, MEDICINE HAT (4) — Greg Vaydik, 3, Morris Lukowich, Jim Bertram, Don Murdoch. Attendance: 3978.

BRAWL TRIMS ACTION

The bubble finally burst for Rebels I.

Seeking to become the first team ever to go undefeated in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association, Rebels finished the regular season by dropping a 1-0 decision to the Tigers in a game marred by a donnybrook.

FINAL STANDINGS

Rebels I 14 11 1 2 24

Castaways 14 10 9 2 23

Colonials 14 9 9 0 18

Tigers 14 9 4 2 17

Barons 14 4 3 1 17

Rebels II 14 3 10 1 7

LIVC 14 2 10 2 6

Oak Bay

CASTAWAYS (4) — Mike Paget, Gordon Hultison, 2, Allister Gregg, COLONIALS (4) — Ron Vinture, Phil Wain, Steve Craig, BARONS (3) — Jim Mitchell, McDonald, Stu McNaughton, REBELS II (1) — Greg Hope.

VIKINGS (4) — Richard Girard, 2, Rod Ek, 1, 1, Soames, OAK BAY (0).

The brawl broke out within five minutes left and the referee cancelled the remainder time as players refused to stop fighting.

Amarilj Hundal scored the lone goals for the Tigers, who finished the season in fourth place.

In other Sunday action, Mike Paget scored three goals to win the scoring championship with 25 markers and lead Castaways to a 6-4 win

over the Colonials, Barons edged Rebels II 3-1 and University of Victoria Vikings trimmed Oak Bay 4-0.

Semi-final playoffs begin March 18.

All Saturday games in the women's division were postponed because of wet fields.

ISLAND INDOOR TENNIS FACILITY NOW OPEN!

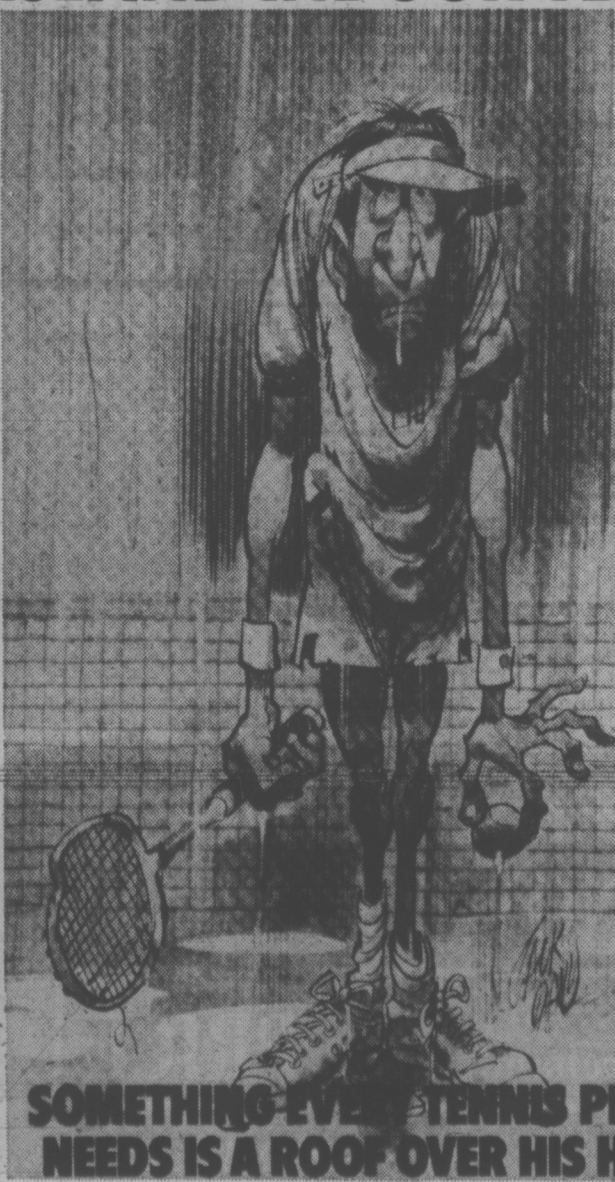
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MARCH 3rd to 8th

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STORE FOR MEN

Soccer Favorites Reach Semifinals

It seems only fitting that the top four clubs in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League should be the semifinalists for the Jackson Cup.

And the four powerhouse had little trouble over the

weekend making it to the semi-finals. Sunday, third-place Vic West trimmed Metro Toyota of division II 6-1 at Heywood Avenue Park, second-place University of Victoria Vikings beat Duncan 4-1 at Blanshard

Field and fourth-place Nanaimo City took a 4-0 win over the home Powell River side.

First-place London Boxing Club eliminated second-division Island Pacific Oilers 6-0 Saturday at Topaz Park.

In third-division league play Sunday, Da Vinci shut out Buccaneers 2-0 at Vic West Park.

MUTUEL PAYOFF ON DEAD HORSE

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Pacer Soky's Tiger collapsed and died halfway through the featured race Saturday at Yonkers Raceway but paid off as a winner anyway.

The unusual feat was accomplished because Soky's Tiger, a five-year-old owned by William Sokoloff of Brampton, Ont., was part of an entry with Keystone Ponder, who won the race by two lengths. The entry returned \$9.40, \$3.80 and \$2.10 for a \$2 ticket.

Russell Rash, who drove Soky's Tiger, was not seriously injured when the horse veered to the outside and collapsed near the outer fence. Officials said the horse apparently choked to death.

Soky's Tiger won \$100,000 last year and, during one stretch, won 12 consecutive races.

Barbara Looks After Tennis 'Introduction'

New pro Barbara Johnston opens shop this week at the just-opened Island Indoor Tennis centre on the Saanich Peninsula.

And Sunday night she gave her career as a teacher a real boost by crushing Vancouver Island's teenage whiz kid, Brenda Cameron, 6-1, 7-5 in the final of the first annual Island Indoor Classic tournament.

It was the first defeat in over a season in a solely Island tournament for Miss Cameron, who just couldn't control her power shots against her steadier opponent.

The men's singles final was an anti-climax when top-seeded Tony Simmett, after being hammered 6-1 in the first set, retired at 2-0 down in the second set and second-seeded Marty Taylor took the title.

Despite being sick throughout the weekend tourney, Simmett ousted highly-rated Ted Davies and Roger Skillings on his way to the final and Taylor didn't drop a set while disposing of Neil Coutts and Tim Cummings.

Top-ranked Skillings and Ernie Cockayne fought off the strong challenge of Taylor and Coutts to take the men's doubles title and the women's doubles crown went to Miss Cameron and Wendy Cuppage when Felicity Graham's partner Kathy Metcalfe was forced to default because of flu.

Results:

"A" EVENTS
Men's Singles
Quarter-finals: Tony Simmett defeated Ted Davies 7-5, 6-3; Roger Skillings defeated Greg Miller 6-1, 6-2; Tim Cummings defeated John Nichol 6-2, 6-4; Marty Taylor defeated Neil Coutts 7-5, 6-3.
Semi-finals: Simmett defeated Skillings 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Taylor defeated Cummings 6-2, 6-3.
Final: Taylor defeated Simmett 6-1, 2-6 (retired).

Women's Singles
Quarter-finals: Brenda Cameron defeated Lynn Johnstone 6-1, 6-2; Sandra Moss defeated Betty Hinton 7-5, 7-3; Barbara Johnston defeated Wendy Cuppage 6-2, 6-3; Kathy Metcalfe defeated Renata Von Ilberg 6-1, 6-1.
Semi-finals: Cameron defeated Moss 7-5, 6-1; Johnston defeated Metcalfe 6-0, 6-2.
Final: Johnston defeated Cameron 6-1, 7-5.

Men's Doubles
Quarter-finals: Roger Skillings and Ernie Cockayne defeated Scott Briley and Steve Parks 6-0, 6-1; Ted Davies and Tony Simmett defeated Bob Hinton and John Nichol 6-2, 7-6; Marty Taylor and Neil Coutts defeated Peter Rasmussen and Doug Grainger 6-2, 6-1; Greg Miller and Tim Cummings defeated Ed

Steele and Bruce McKenzie by default.
Semi-finals: Skillings and Cockayne defeated Davies and Simmett by default; Taylor and Coutts defeated Miller and Cummings 7-5, 6-2.
Final: Cockayne and Skillings defeated Taylor and Coutts 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Women's Doubles
Quarter-finals: Wendy Cuppage and Brenda Cameron defeated Jill Bord and Ann Graham 7-5, 6-2; Andrea Wiles and Betty Hinton defeated Ruth Trelawny and Pat Nichol 6-2, 6-4, 6-0; Felicity Graham and Kathy Metcalfe defeated Barbara Johnston and Caroline Rhombert 6-1, 6-1; Renata Von Ilberg and Sandra Moss defeated Jane McTavish and Jane Welch 6-0, 6-0.
Semi-finals: Cuppage and Cameron defeated Hinton and Wiles 6-0, 6-4; Graham and Metcalfe defeated Von Ilberg and Moss 6-2, 6-1.
Final: Cuppage and Cameron defeated Graham and Metcalfe by default.

"B" EVENTS
Men's Singles
Quarter-finals: Neils Poulsen defeated Mark Ashland 4-6, 6-4; Lynn Holmes defeated John Rickson 6-2, 7-6; Russ Hartley defeated Jim Temple 6-1, 6-2, 6-0; Ted Espley defeated Randy Dinswail 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.
Semi-finals: Poulsen defeated Holmes 6-1, 6-4; Hartley defeated Espley 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.
Final: Hartley defeated Poulsen 6-1, 6-4.
Women's Singles
Quarter-finals: Andrea Wiles defeated Terry Kean 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Ann Graham defeated Wendy Giew 6-0, 6-0; Jo-Anne Stone defeated Lynn Johnstone 6-2, 7-6; Caroline Rhombert defeated Lisa Cameron by default.
Semi-finals: Graham defeated Wiles 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Stone defeated Espley 6-2, 6-0.
Final: Graham defeated Stone 7-5, 6-4.

RACING ROUNDUP

Derby Choice Wins

Times News Services
Foolish Pleasure made the Kentucky Derby oddsmakers look good Saturday by scoring an impressive victory in the \$131,600 Flamingo Stakes at Miami's Hialeah racetrack.

The Flamingo, a warmup for the May classic for three-year-olds at Louisville, was strictly no contest as Foolish Pleasure, with Jacinto Vasquez up, finished the 1 1/4-mile test 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Prince Thou Art.

It was the ninth straight win for Foolish Pleasure, the winter-bred Derby favorite owned by John L. Green, and his second win in two starts as a three-year-old. The winning time was 1:48 2/5.

The race was another disappointment for Jean Louis Levesque of Montreal, whose L'Enjoleur was sixth. Meadow Stable's Something-fabulous was third and Sylvan Place, Prince Thou Art's stablemate, was fourth.

In other weekend developments, Tisham captured the \$100,000 in a national Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita and Innocent Lady took the Golden Poppy Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Basil Frazier, a top jockey since 1966 at Vancouver's Exhibition Park, broke his left leg when he was unseated within yards of winning at Turf Paradise in Phoenix. He was aboard B.C.-bred Bonus Winner and will be sidelined four to six months.

JUVENILE SOCCER RESULTS

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I
Evening Optimists 3, Glenwood Meats 0.
DIVISION I and EXHIBITION
Lakehill Kiwanis 2, Lakehill Meats 0.
Cordova Bay Matthews Heating 5, Gordon Head University Heights Esso 2.

DIVISION II EXHIBITION
Cordova Bay Chiefs 7, Columbia Read-Mix 1.
Lakehill Kiwanis 1, Cadboro Bay Royal Trust 0.

DIVISION III LEAGUE
Prospect Lake Vampires 4, Lansdowne Evening Optimists Titans 3.
DIVISION III
B.C. Cup Playoffs
Gorge F.C. 7, Gordon Head Cosmos 1.
Purvis Flack 3, Evening Optimists 3 (Evening Optimists win on corner kicks).

DIVISION III LEAGUE
Evening Optimists 1, Victoria Boys Club 0.
Peninsula Wanderers 3, Lakehill Rogers Plumbing 2.
DIVISION III EXHIBITION
Esquimalt Metro Toyota 1, Cordova Bay Royals 0.
Gorge Canadians 5, Colwood RCMP 3.

DIVISION IV
Cordova Bay Spartans 3, Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota 0.
Langford Legion No. 91 9, Juan de Fuca Six Mile House 2.
Victoria Boys Club 1, Gorge Canadians 0.
Prospect Lake Leop 7, Peninsula Tigers 1.
Hill Totem Towing & B.C. Land and Insurance 0.

DIVISION V
Oak Bay Tigers 2, Esquimalt Sons of Norway 0.
Oak Bay Spartans 3, Prospect Lake Cubs 0.
Cordova Bay Seals 6, Peninsula Panthers 1.
Gordon Head Shell 3, View Royal Six Mile House Kickers 2.
DIVISION VI
Gordon Head Teamsters 6, Cordova Bay Eagles 2.

Peninsula United 1, Evening Optimists 0.
Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 7, Prospect Lake Hotspurs 0.
Sooke Mustangs 4, Lake Hill Kiwanis 3.

DIVISION VII
Langford Building Material 8, Gordon Head Machinists 0.
Peninsula Sabres 4, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.
Gorge Canadians 2, Prospect Lake Northridge 2.

DIVISION VIII
Peninsula Pumas 2, Peninsula Mustangs 0.
Prospect Lake Toros 2, Prospect Lake Rovers 0.
Gordon Head Graham Meats 3, Cordova Bay Bruins 0.
Gorge Canadians 7, Smith Bros. Foundry 0.

DIVISION IX
Cadboro Bay Rangers 5, Oak Bay Optimists Green 3.
Victoria Boys Club 1, Lake Hill Graham Meats 0.

Lake Hill Radicon 11, Gordon Head ANAF Vets 0.
Evening Optimists Chinooks 2, Gorge F.C. 0.
Van Isle Moulding 3, Lake Hill Victoria Cablevision 0.
Evening Optimists Rovers 3, Esquimalt Legion 0.

DIVISION IX
Evening Optimists Tigers 1, Oak Bay Tykes 0.
Prospect Lake Redstar 1, Sooke Coastlars 0.
Royal Club of Victoria 7, View Royal Van Isle Lions 0.

DIVISION X
Prospect Lake Midgets 1, Gordon Head Cosmos Royals 0.
Home Lumber 2, Evening Optimists Colts 2.
Gorge Midlets' Good Guys 4, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

DIVISION XI
Cordova Bay Colts 1, Juan de Fuca 0.
Evening Optimists Mustangs 1, Shelbourne Plaza Texaco 0.



JOE FRAZIER stops Jimmy Ellis

Win Stamps Frazier Top Challenger

Times News Services

Joe Frazier firmly established himself as the No. 1 challenger for Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight boxing title Sunday by stopping a tired and bleeding Jimmy Ellis in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-rounder in Melbourne.

A series of left hooks and straight rights opened out over Ellis' right eye and sent him down to his fourth defeat in five fights. Referee Bob Foster stepped in and awarded the bout to Frazier, a 4-1 favorite.

Elsewhere, Britain's Joe Bugner retained his European heavyweight title in Bologna, Italy, Saturday by stopping Dante Cane of Italy in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-rounder; Bobby Chacon of Sylmar, Calif., knocked out Mexico's Jesus Estrada in the second round in Los Angeles to keep his World Boxing Council featherweight crown, and Panama's Roberto Duran decked Portland's Ray Lampkin in the 14th round in Panama City to retain his World Boxing Association lightweight championship.

Morris Tops Cycle Trial

Tom Morris of Victoria served notice Sunday that he's still the man to beat in Vancouver Island bike racing.

The Island's top racer in recent years, Morris won the first race of the season, the Wheelers' 24-kilometre time trials, with a 35:56 time over the course in Happy Valley.

Just four seconds behind Morris, however, was John Smith of Victoria with a 36:04 time. Third place was a tie between Port Alberni's Roger Soar and Victoria's Stuart Cox, both with 37:35.

The top ten finishers:
1. Tom Morris (35:56); 2. John Smith (36:04); 3. Roger Soar and Stuart Cox (37:35); 4. Pat Leask (38:25); 5. Karl Fawthorpe (38:38); 6. Pat Peron (39:07); 7. Mike Rasmussen (39:30); 8. Barney Gingell (40:04); 9. Michel Peron (40:06).

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Tide Still Has Chance

Victoria's Crimson Tide stayed in the race for the McKechnie Cup emblematic of inter-city rugby supremacy, by scoring a 9-6 victory over Fraser Valley on Saturday.

Daryl Noullette scored the Tide's lone try while Graham Hunter kicked the conversion and added a penalty goal. Randy Main supplied all the Fraser Valley points with two penalty goals.

In the other cup match Saturday, University of British Columbia topped Vancouver, 13-10.

The Victoria reps can claim the cup if they beat Vancouver and Fraser Valley upsets UBC in final matches in April.

Jeff Young kicked two penalty goals to lead the Junior Tide to a 6-0 shutout over Fraser Valley in an under-21 exhibition tussle.

Meanwhile, Cowichan moved to within two points of leading James Bay Athletic Association by tripping UVic Vikings 25-10 in a first-division Victoria Rugby Union match Sunday at UVic.

In the other first-division match, Oak Bay Wanderers won their first encounter in five starts this season by steamrolling Castaways 39-7 at Camarvon Park.

Pat Simmons kicked three penalty goals and two conversions to pace Cowichan, which led 12-10 at half time.

Gary Hoskins helped lead the Oak Bay win by booting a penalty goal and four conversions.

Alberni Squad Squares Series

London Boxing Club and Port Alberni split a pair of weekend senior "B" men's basketball exhibition games at Royal Roads Military College.

Boxers won the Saturday contest 79-70 but bowed to the up-Island club 77-75 Sunday.

FIRST DIVISION	
James Bay	44 18 107 45 8
Cowichan	53 20 82 45 6
UVic Vikings	53 20 59 72 6
Castaways	53 20 41 109 4
Oak Bay	51 40 66 63 2

COWICHAN (25) — Pat Simmons, three penalty goals and two conversions; Graham Hunter, one try; Wes Thomas, one try; Hutchings, one try; CHS (10) — John Howe, one try; Mike Peron, one try; Couch, one conversion.

OAK BAY (39) — Gary Hoskins, one try; Ken Fawthorpe, one try; Lem Anderson, one try; Bob Iverson, one try; Ian Lawson, one try; Bud Coupland, one try; Lloyd Anderson, one try; Gary Hoskins, one penalty goal and four conversions; CASTAWAYS (7) — John Howe, one try; Graham Hunter, one penalty goal.

JAMES BAY (40) — Kym Clarke, two tries, two penalty goals and one conversion; Gary McKnight, one try and two conversions; Rick Lamirand, one try; Brian Carter, one try; Jim Hubbard, one try; Mike Proctor, one try; CASTAWAYS (12) — Rick Too-

ley, one try; Dave Snodden, one try; Ron Reid, two conversions.

SECOND DIVISION
NORSEMAN (50) — Ed Poulsen, three tries; Lew Parnell, two tries; Rod MacDonald, one try; Chris Spicer, one try; Ken MacRae, one try; Bob Carson, one try; Don MacRae, one try; Brent Johnson, one try; Alan Rees, one conversion; CASTAWAYS (3) — Gerry Rees, one penalty goal.

ROYAL ROADS (9) — Tristan de Koning, three penalty goals; SAXONS (19) — Brent Isaacs, one try; Dave Krochinsky, one conversion; Chris Coleman, one drop goal.

COWICHAN (13) — Nemo Fulani, two tries; Bart Ralph, one conversion and one penalty goal; JAMES BAY (10) — Kym Clarke, one try; Wayne Robinson, one try; Demos Cravero, one conversion.

EXHIBITION
AGRARIANS (14) — Dave Gorski, one try; Craig Thorner, one try; Brian Brisk, one try; Bruce Clark, one try; EBB TIDE (8) — Jerry Main, one try; Ray Calton, one try.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"STOP WORRYING, DEWEY! BY TOMORROW MORNING IT'LL ALL BE COVERED OVER WITH SNOW."

HAGAR



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



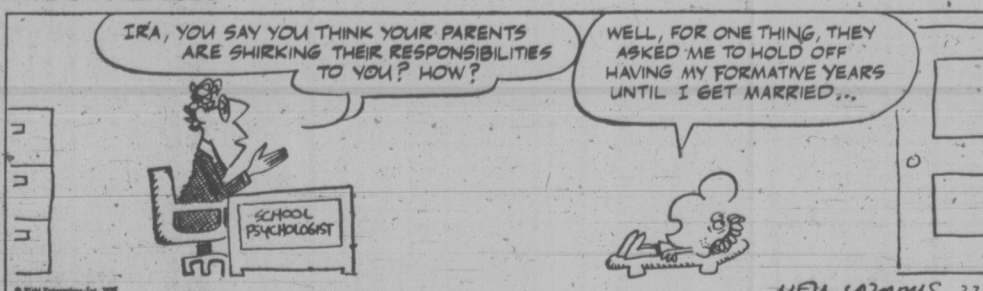
MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



MISS PEACH



NANCY



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Two partners were arguing over having stopped in a game on a hand where a slam was in the cards. The player who had "quit" despite his partner's slam try, advanced the usual fallacious argument: "Well, it was the rubber game and I thought we might as well take our sure profit. A bid, in this hand, you know, is worth two in the bush."

His partner (South) looked sorrowfully at the score pad, which showed him to be a heavy loser. "Not," he said, "when you need two birds." South gave the contract an excellent play to bring home 12 tricks.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K J 8 7 4		♠ A Q 10	
♥ 10 8		♥ 10 7 5 3	
♦ 6 2		♦ A Q J 10 5	
♣ K 10 7 6		♣ 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 6 5 3 2		♠ A K Q 9 6	
♥ 4 2		♥ K 9 4	
♦ 8 7 3		♦ J 9 8 5 2	
♣ A Q 4			

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ 2♦
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.
South's four-club cue bid was, of course, a slam try;

had he been interested in merely a game, he would have bid four spades instead. North, feeling that he had bid his hand to the hilt, chose not to cue bid his diamond ace, and "signed off" at four spades. South, appreciating that North had passed originally, decided to settle for a game.

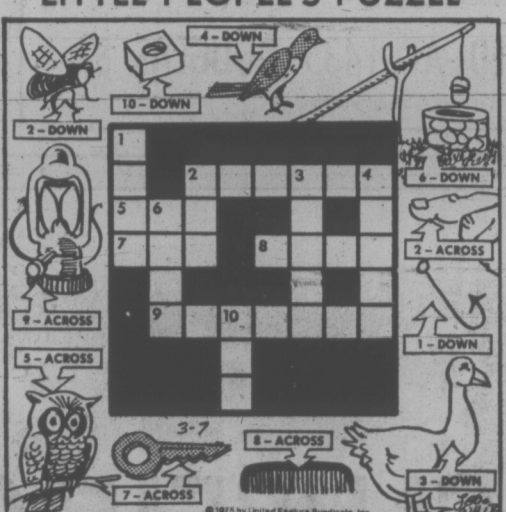
After winning the opening trump lead with his eight, South cashed the king of trumps. Next came a diamond to dummy's ace, after which a diamond was ruffed. This was followed by the ace and king of clubs. A third club lead was then ruffed in dummy, and the board's remaining diamond was next ruffed in the closed hand. Diamonds had just been eliminated from both the North and South hands.

South's last club was then led, upon which West played his last club, the queen. Declarer did not make the mistake of ruffing this trick in dummy. Instead, he discarded the board's three of hearts.

West was now end-played. If he returned a diamond, dummy's next-to-last heart would be discarded as South ruffed this trick. South's ace of hearts and dummy's two remaining trumps would now take the last three tricks. And if, instead, West played back a heart, South's queen would become his twelfth trick.

Had declarer ruffed his fourth club in dummy, he would have been forced to take the heart finesse. With the queen losing to West's king, he would now go down, since he would have to lose another heart trick.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across: 1. GOOSE, 2. LANTERN, 3. FLY, 4. GOOSE, 5. GOOSE, 6. LANTERN, 7. FLY, 8. GOOSE, 9. LANTERN, 10. FLY.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tues., Mar. 4
By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on getting emotional antenna in action. Perceive what is being told to you in indirect ways and means. The obvious can be thrown aside. It is the subtle nuance, the meaning between the lines that take on added importance. Respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who cares for you may be too shy to discuss financial situation. Key is to get facts, figures and work out a creative budget. Shake off tendency to be fixed, stubborn and fearful. You will be receiving a tax credit — and you can afford to make loved one happy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on legalities, partnerships, special relationships. One in authority wants to review your position, capabilities. Don't be paranoid about responding to questions. Pisces individual figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Low-key approach is best, especially in dealing with family. Domestic adjustment is on agenda. Talk of decoration, costs and luxury items tends to dominate. Avoid excess. Go slow. Maintain emotional balance. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect encourages romance, creativity, special relations with young persons. Be ready for involvement and necessary changes. Don't promise more than can be delivered. Slow down on extravagance. Affection is not measured by how much you spend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Real estate, property agreements, serious discussion with mate or partner — these are highlighted. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Security is spotlighted. Don't give up something for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ideas need concrete underpinning — means structure could leave something to be desired. Do some testing, research. Have enough faith to

be patient. If so, you win. Otherwise, you may be embarrassed. The choice is your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money position needs review. Cash flow may be stopped unless you get rid of false premise. You'll comprehend. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Get to heart of matters. Be sure those who make promises understand what they're saying, doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high and unusual. You make great impression, right moves — but there is element of deception present. Envious persons are attempting to booby trap your efforts. Know it and protect yourself in clinches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mystery, glamor dominate. Closed-door sessions are on agenda. You can get behind the story, to hidden factors. Highlight versatility and humor. Refuse to be backed into corner. You have right to laugh at fables — your own and those exhibited by others. Gemini is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some friends, well-meaning as they might be, could upset apple cart through indiscretion. Know it and don't tell all you know — even to "best friends." Keep something in reserve. Leo, Taurus, Scorpio persons are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on career, advancement, standing in community. You make solid impression on those in power, authority. Your style intrigues. You are asked to demonstrate, illustrate. You also are promoted. What a day this can be!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, rebellious, creative, often alone in a crowd, were on your own early, broke from tradition and created your own lifestyle. June could be your most important month of 1975. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are dynamic, stubborn, determined and courageous. But you don't always live up to the best in yourself. Who's perfect?

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"How old is Aunt Katie?" asked Carol. "She looks much younger than you!"
"She does, does she? Okay, then, you can figure it out yourself," Ken chuckled. "If you multiply the two digits of

her age together you get what her age was 11 years ago."
How old?
(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: 25 cards (20 red, 5 black).
Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.

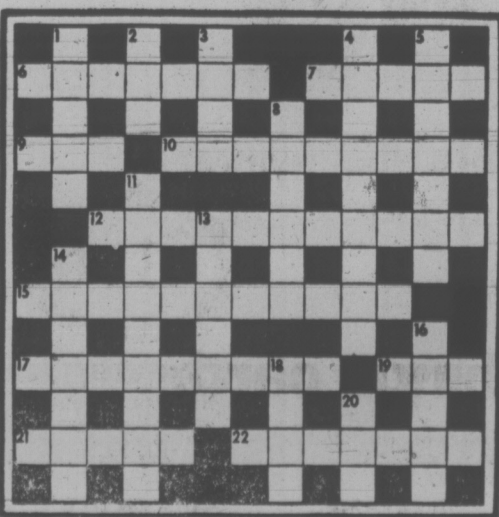
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	18 Sail	5 Morsel
7 Pharmacopoeia	20 Ward-room	6 Wine
8 Screened	22 Station-master	11 Rosewood
9 Sees	DOWN	13 Turnover
10 Cellar	1 Checkers	15 Allots
12 Inlets	2 Ordeal	17 Surest
14 Essays	3 Main	19 Asti
16 Lustre	4 Goodwill	21 Rime

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
6 Threats from top male performers (7)	1 Cut up about having him married? (5)
7 Communist leader finds Leonard at home (5)	2 Is able to preserve (3)
9 Black stream (3)	3 I object to article that is contemptible (4)
10 One in unspoil surroundings must be single! (9)	4 Shuffle the register at the back (9)
12 Loose cash won't make much difference (5, 6)	5 Grieved to separate (7)
15 Become timorous when close in a way to how old we are (4, 7)	8 He takes steps in time (6)
17 There may be grounds for disposal here (6-3)	11 Tense, even though I could not be better (9)
19 How to look down on other mortals? (3)	13 No sole reformer to relax (6)
21 Has one to cheat to win it at cards? (5)	14 Standard tints (7)
22 A healthy place? Disease could come from it! (7)	16 Bit of grass or what may cut it (5)
	18 Not at all secret — there's nothing to write (4)
	20 Request three-quarters of the job to be done (3)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION			
Philadelphia	61	30	17
NY Rangers	64	31	10
NY Islanders	63	24	13
Atlanta	63	26	24
SMYTHE DIVISION			
Vancouver	63	26	24
Chicago	63	26	24
St. Louis	63	26	24
Minnesota	63	26	24
Kansas City	63	26	24
NORRIS DIVISION			
Montreal	63	26	24
Los Angeles	63	26	24
Pittsburgh	63	26	24
Detroit	63	26	24
Washington	63	26	24
ADAMS DIVISION			
Boston	63	26	24
Buffalo	63	26	24
Toronto	63	26	24
California	63	26	24
KANSAS CITY 6, ATLANTA 4			
First Period			
Atlanta, Bennett 23 (Kee, Le...			
Atlanta, Vall 29 (Quinn, Lysia...			
Penalties—Murray A 2:50, 9:26...			
Penalties—Partin KC 4:03, Quinn A...			
8:58, Burns KC 16:56			
Third Period			
3. Atlanta, Bennett 24 (Graves...			
4. Atlanta, Richard 15 (Harvey, L...			
Penalties—Kansas City bench (served...			
Shots on goal by			
Kansas City 5, Atlanta 13:35			
Atlanta 5, Kansas City 9:30			
Goal—Herron, Kansas City; Bou...			
Attendance—12,118			
N.Y. ISLANDERS 3, BUFFALO 3			
First Period			
1. NY Islanders, Gillies 19 (D. Pot...			
2. Islanders, Westfall 17 (D. Pot...			
Penalties—Schofield But 6:33, Hart...			
12:19, Hart But 19:14			
Second Period			
3. NY Islanders, St. Laurent 9 (How...			
4. Buffalo, Stanfield 13 (Perrault...			
Penalties—Lucas 28 (Gare, Hall) 8:10...			
1:13, Fortier 17:42, Guvernont But...			
1:03, Hart 1 minor, major, Gare But...			
12:44			
Third Period			
6. Buffalo, Martin 6:34			
Penalty—Dudley But 2:58			
Shots on goal by			
NY Islanders 12, Buffalo 9:27			
Goal—Resch, NP Islanders; L...			
Buffalo			
Attendance—15,863			
CHICAGO 2, BOSTON 4			
First Period			
1. Boston, Nowak 10 (Vadnais, Espo...			
Penalties—Marcotte B 0:27, Magnu...			
8:59, Orr B 19:05			
Second Period			
2. Boston, Sheppard 23 (Schmaltz...			
3. Chicago, Martin 14:13:28			
Penalties—Marks C 1:27, Sheppard B...			
2:34, Redmond C 6:25, Smith B 10:15...			
Orr B 18:00, Pappin C, Vadnais B...			
18:05			
Third Period			
4. Chicago, Mikita 28 (White, Marks)			
5:22			
5. Boston, Cashman 9 (Orr, Vadnais)			
7:47			
6. Boston, O'Reilly 14 (Marcotte...			
9:44			
7. Boston, Sheppard 24 (Schmaltz)			
14:08			
8. Boston, Forbes 16 (Anderson) 15:00			
Penalties—Russett C, O'Reilly B 5:08...			
Redmond C 5:51, Rota C, Smith B...			
18:09			
Shots on goal by			
Chicago 9, Boston 9:24			
Goal—T. Esposito, Chicago, Gilbert...			
Boston			
Attendance—15,003			
ST. LOUIS 2, PHILADELPHIA 4			
First Period			
1. Philadelphia, Goodenough 1 (Dorn...			
Penalties—Pianta SL 5:05, Dornho...			
Pha 7:37, MacLeish Pha 7:52			
Second Period			
2. St. Louis, Palazzari 13 (B. Plager...			
Davidson) 6:20			
3. St. Louis, Sacharuk 15 (Collins...			
Berenson) 15:54			
Penalties—Linger SL, Schultz, Pha m...			
7:18, Palazzari SL, MacLeish Pha...			
13:58			
Third Period			
Philadelphia, Leach 33 (Clarke, G...			
Goodenough) 2:14			
3. Philadelphia, Leach 34 (Clarke, J...			
Watson) 15:54			
6. Philadelphia, Barber 25 (Clarke)			
18:58			
Penalties—Pianta SL 2:00, Lonsberry...			
Pha 3:52			
Shots on goal by			
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 8:21			
Goal—Davidson, St. Louis; Steph...			
Philadelphia			
Attendance—17,007			
PITTSBURGH 5, N.Y. RANGERS 6			
First Period			
1. Pittsburgh, Laframboise 7 (Had...			
field) 3:17			
2. Pittsburgh, Pronovost 38 (Apos...			
Wilkins) 7:09			
3. NY Rangers, Ratelle 27 (Gilbert)			
11:32			
NY Rangers, Irvine 15 (Stem...			
kowski, Harris) 15:46			
6. NY Rangers, Polis 22 (Marcotte...			
Gilbert) 17:18			

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Nova Scotia 4, Springfield 3	
Rochester 6, Hershey 5	
Providence 6, New Haven 1	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
Dallas 7, Oklahoma City 2	
Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 3	
QUEBEC MAJOR	
Shawinigan 6, Chicoutimi 5	
Sherbrooke 10, Montreal 5	
Sorel 9, Hull 4	
Laval 6, Trois-Rivières 6	
Quebec 2, Cornwall 2	
B.C. JUNIOR	
Penticton 10, Chilliwack 5	
Bellingham 11, Langley 7	
Vernon 7, Merril 1	
SATURDAY	
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	
Trail 2, Nelson 1	
B.C. JUNIOR	
Chilliwack 5, Vernon 2	
Langley 6, Nanaimo 2	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Virginia 8, Richmond 4	
New Haven 4, Springfield 3	
Hershey 6, Syracuse 4	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
Dallas 7, Seattle 4	
Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 4	
Oklahoma City 4, Denver 0	
Salt Lake 4, Omaha 1	

the Bay

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Upsets Spice Squash Event

Upsets occurred in two of the finals of the fifth annual Vancouver Island squash championships Sunday at the Racquet Club.

Unseeded Andrie Levey, who is only 14, toppled first-ranked Gillian Lightbody 3-0 to take the women's title.

In the "D" class men's final, third-seeded John Prisk overturned first-seed John Penner 3-0.

Mike Greenwood, top-ranked in the "A" men's class, beat Phil Green 3-0 in a closely-contested final.

Doug Hawkes, rated number two, tripped Richard Pollard 3-2 to collect the veteran's crown while Keith Waterfall downed Richard Hawkes 3-0 in the "C" class final.

Semi-final results:
Women: Gillian Lightbody def. Tina Parsons 3-2, Andrie Levey def. Jean Wescott, 3-0.
"A" class men: Mike Greenwood def. Egon Kuhn 3-0, Phil Green def. John Dowling 3-2.
Veterans: Richard Pollard def. Bill Bell 3-1, Doug Hawkes def. Gerry Davis, 3-0.
"C" class: Keith Waterfall def. Graeme Cunningham 3-1, Richard Hawkes def. Blair Kruger.

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

CANADIAN DIVISION			
Quebec	61	39	22
Toronto	62	33	27
Edmonton	57	30	24
Winnipeg	58	27	27
Vancouver	59	28	29

EASTERN DIVISION			
New England	61	34	24
Cleveland	62	28	33
Chicago	63	25	37
Indianapolis	61	24	43

WESTERN DIVISION			
Houston	63	40	9
Phoenix	63	28	35
Minnesota	63	27	36
San Diego	59	27	37
Baltimore	61	15	43

Next Games: Tuesday — Baltimore at Toronto, Quebec at San Diego, Cleveland at Edmonton.

SAN DIEGO (4) — Norm Ferguson, Rick Sentes, Jim Harpaves, Gene Pascoe; WINNIPEG (4) — Danny Johnson, Bobby Hull, Norm Beaudin, Anders Hedberg. Attendance: 5,884.			
TORONTO (3) — Vacly Nedemansky, Pat Hickey, Gavin Kirk; MINNESOTA (5) — Don Tannahill, Mike Antonovich, George Morrison, Mike Walton. Attendance: 8,271.			
VANCOUVER (1) — Pat Price; NEW ENGLAND (4) — Larry Pleau, Tom Webster, Ted Green, John French. Attendance: 7,022.			

SATURDAY			
CLEVELAND (4) — Rich Leduc, Russ Walker, Jim Harrison, Paul Shmyr; NEW ENGLAND (4) — Ron Climie, Tom Webster, Fred O'Donnell, Larry Pleau. Attendance: 10,507.			
CHICAGO (2) — Gary MacGregor, Ralph Backstrom; HOUSTON (2) — Ted Taylor, Frank Hughes, Don Larway. Attendance: 5,111.			
MINNESOTA (4) — Don Tannahill, Gord Gallant, Mike Antonovich, George Morrison. Attendance: 6,374.			

INDIANAPOLIS (2) — Ron Buchanan, Bob Fitchner; PHOENIX (12) — Bob Mowat, Dennis Sobchuk, 2, Rob Florek, 2, John Boyd, 1, Michel Cormier, 2, John Grey, 2. Attendance: 6,374.			
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION			
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Portland 122, Golden State 86			
Houston 110, Phoenix 104			
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Moisturizing Lotion 4 oz. \$8.
Astringent Lotion 4 oz. \$8.
Night Cream 1.8 oz. \$10.

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dear abby

Total Commitment

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife who had a fit when she caught her husband using her toothbrush (he couldn't find his) brought back memories.

Several years ago, when I was a young divorcee, I fell in love with a divorced man. We wanted to be married in a church by a minister, but finding one who would marry two divorced people wasn't easy in those days.

We finally found a minister who said he might perform the ceremony if we would answer some questions first.

After a few minutes of chit-chat, he hit us with the big question. "If you had no other choice, would you use your mate's toothbrush?"

At the time we both thought that was about the dumbest question we'd ever heard, but we thought for a few minutes and both said: "Yes."

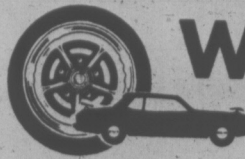
The minister smiled and said: "Using someone else's

toothbrush is positive proof of total commitment. I'll perform the ceremony." And he did.

We've laughed about it since then, but now we realize how wise he was. — Happy.

DEAR HAPPY: Thanks for brushing me up on what constitutes "total commitment."

It's better than a paste in the mouth.



WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: My 1970 Maverick has developed a shimmy when I hit a certain type of bump, but doesn't happen often, but when it does, the only way to stop it is to slow down to about 20 mph and give several hard yanks on the wheel. One problem with yanking the steering wheel, though, is that

there's now about two inches of play in it (this is manual steering, not power). I wonder whether the steering and the shimmy have anything to do with each other. Hope you can help — Shimmy.

DEAR SHIMMY: I'd say the two are related. It might be something as simple as loose tie rods or complicated as worn-out ball-joints, with lots of possibilities in between. You ought to get your Maverick to a good front-end shop right quick, because your situation sounds dangerous, and without attention it'll only get worse.

DEAR MIKE: My '71 VW Bug starts all right, but after the engine lights the starter lets out a grunt. It goes sort of "raur-rar-raru-oogah." It's the "oogah" I'm worried about. I've listened to plenty of other VW starters since mine started "oogahing," and none of them do it. What makes mine so special, do you think, and is it damaging anything? — Oogah.

DEAR OO: Sounds like your starter bearings are beginning to go. If I were you, I'd live with the oogah until the starter gets weak (it might go on like this for years). Once the starter shows signs of weakness by not spinning the engine properly, that's the time to install a new or rebuilt one.

Fish Fillets Among Most Popular Items

By MARY MOORE

I think the meat manager in my supermarket must groan every time I enter the store for he knows he will be plagued with questions.

On my latest trip I wanted to know what kind of fish was selling well. He told me fish fillets, ocean perch, haddock and cod were most popular.

Today's recipe calls for one pound of fish fillets and will serve three or four.

LEMON BAKED FISH FILLETS

1 lb. fresh or frozen fish fillets
¼ c. water
¼ c. milk
1½ tsp. salt

½ c. yellow corn meal or very fine cracker crumbs
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. paprika
1 lemon, grated rind and juice

2 tbsp., melted butter or margarine
If fish fillets are frozen thaw them.

Cut fillets into serving-sized pieces. In small bowl combine water, milk and salt and stir until salt is dissolved. In small bowl combine corn meal or cracker crumbs, pepper, paprika and grated lemon rind, spread this mixture out on a piece of wax paper.

Dip pieces of fish in water-

milk mixture, let drip then coat with corn meal or cracker crumb mixture. Place in single layer on well greased shallow pan.

In small cup combine the melted butter and juice squeezed from the lemon. Brush deftly over surface of fish fillets. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 20 minutes.

We served ours with my Baked Root Vegetable Medley (which had been put in the oven 1 hour in advance of the fish) and Spinach Souffle.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10¢ for each specified recipe.

the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

The Swiss Cheese Mice live, of course, in a wedge of Swiss cheese. Maybe that's why they have such chubby tummies. If you want to show gender, you can add a bow to the top of their heads.

1. The mice and zip-up cheese are made of felt, which doesn't require hemming.

2. Mice patterns are placed on a boxed network called a grid. This grid is 1 square equals ¼ inch. Cheese is placed on a grid 1 square equals ½ inch. If you don't know how to enlarge patterns on a grid, send your request along with a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman in care of this newspaper.

3. Draw the grid and patterns on brown wrapping paper to make your patterns. The mouse's pink inner ears and tummy and his blue eyes are also on the grid.

4. Cut two body and tail shapes and four arm shapes for each mouse from brown or grey felt.

5. Sew on applique features, to both sides of Mouse No. 1 (side view) or to the front of Mouse No. 2 (front view).

6. Sew two arm and tail shapes together, ¼ inch in from the edge. Leave the straight side edge unsewn on each shape. Lightly stuff and sew the open seam closed.

7. To sew the side view mouse, stitch a stuffed arm to each body shape. Sew the two body shapes together, right sides facing out, ¼ inch in from the edge. Leave part of the seam on the back unsewn. Stuff, then sew the unsewn seam closed.

8. To sew the front view mouse, sew as above, tucking the arms into the body shape as you sew.

9. Cut two cheese shapes from yellow felt. Also cut two triangle shapes (for top

wedge of cheese shape) from orange felt. Cut several circles from orange felt.

10. Sew the triangle shape to top of cheese shape and scatter the circles about the cheese.

11. Sew both top edges of the triangle on the cheese to a 12-inch zipper.

12. Sew the remaining sides of the cheese shapes together, ¼ inch in from the edges.

13. The mouse family can be sewed in fabric with felt appliques. Sew, right sides facing in, then turn inside out.

14. The mice sleep at night and are zipped up in the cheese house.

★ ★ ★

To receive my free newsletter on furniture refinishing, send your request and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman, care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.

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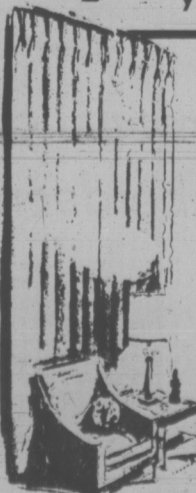
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Medical Report



By DR. WILLIAM WELCH

"Bootleg" phlebitis, so named by Dr. Paul H. Steel of Atlantic City, an inflammation of the veins of the lower leg, seen frequently among women of all ages in these days of knee-high dress boots, is taking its place in the passing parade of ailments brought into being by fashions, fads and occupations.

"Chauffeur's" fracture of the forearm, caused by the back-kick of the old-fashioned, hand-crank automobile, vanished from the scene when the foot-pedal and key devices for starting cars became the rule.

Housemaid's knee, a painful swollen bursa in front of the kneecap, also common among

the religious who spend long hours kneeling in prayer, is less frequently seen with the disappearance of human floor scrubbers and the easing off of widespread religious disciplines.

Tennis elbow, by no means confined to tennis players, is another occupational disability, which sometimes seems to be related to overuse of the elbow-joint and somehow became associated with tennis players, even if they were left-handed players and had their trouble in the right elbow.

Such relatively inconsequential problems are not to be equated with the more ominous occupational diseases such as miner's black lung or the scrotal cancer of the old-time chimney sweeps.

"Bootleg" phlebitis falls somewhere in between these extremes. Like urinary tract infections, common among young women who wear tight jeans and hot pants, or

sprained ankles among those who twist off platform heels, the cure lies in removing the cause, however it may offend the fashion-conscious sensibilities of the wearer.

Bootleg phlebitis seems to result from irritation and constriction by the upper border of poorly fitting dress boots. The bandlike compression abrades the superficial leg veins, especially if they tend to be varicose, and the result is the redness, swelling and pain of an inflamed vein, which often can be felt as a tender cord under the skin of the leg.

In addition to banning the boots, treatment consists of elevating the leg, applying warm, moist compresses, and whatever medication (including the possibility of anticoagulants to prevent emboli, or travelling clots), your doctor may recommend.

We may pride ourselves on our enlightenment in no longer squeezing the livers of ladies with wasp-waisted corsets and on having burned the bras that used to press the life out of their breasts, but we need far more care in fitting their fashionable boots if we hope to spare the veins of their pretty legs.

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Soybeans Satisfy Hunger Short of Stuffing Point

By HILDA BEASTALL

Preventing overweight is often more easily achieved than curing the condition, and considering the high cost of overeating, it seems strange that 60 per cent of Canadians are overweight according to statistics. Overeating is expensive. Cut down on quantity, buy less expensive food and eat these nutritious foods in amounts to satisfy hunger but not to the stuffing point.

Soybeans are one of the oldest of modern high protein foods. You can call them meat, substitutes if you like but they are far more versatile than meat and are still the lowest price of all dried beans yet they give the best value in proteins.

Meals prepared with soybeans combined with various grain foods such as oats, wheat and brown rice, together with almost any vegetable you like or is available

at reasonable cost, result in delicious eating and satisfying food not requiring subsequent snacking before the next meal. Soybeans are 39 cents for a pound against 69 cents for a pound of the small red beans; combined with the high protein of soy is a lower carbohydrate content than in other beans, thus they are more energizing and less fattening.

A soybean loaf made in combination with brown rice and wheat flakes serves eight thick slices. Use hot with diced carrots and steamed spinach; or with diced yellow turnip and leeks or kale from the winter garden.

Suggestions for any portion left are found below. First just one recipe for Soybean Loaf—there are hundreds.

SOYBEAN LOAF

1/4 cup dry brown rice, cooked.

1/4 cup wheat flakes.
1 small onion, chopped.
1 large carrot, grated.
1/4 cup raw peanuts, ground.
1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves.
1/2 tsp. salt.
1 cup canned tomato, or juice or vegetable cooking water.

Grind the soybeans with coarse cutter after soaking overnight in cold water. Drain the water first, the beans are easy to grind before cooking and they cook much more quickly.

Cook the ground beans in a large saucepan for one hour with the brown rice, simmering gently for the hour. Add more boiling water to keep the beans and rice loose and fairly moist.

At the end of the hour, add the remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly and turn into an oiled or greased loaf pan. Bake for 1 1/2 hours covered

family

at 135 degs. C (275 F). At the same low oven temperature, bake a Fruit Kugel for the next day.

SECOND DAY VARIATION

to use cooked Soybean Loaf:

Coat thick slices of the loaf with brewer's yeast; brown some thinly sliced onion and celery tops in soy or sunflower oil and then add the coated slices. Brown each side for 5 minutes and serve on wholewheat bread or buns.

VARIATION 3: Brown thick slices of the loaf in pan with soy oil for 5 minutes.

Add a half cup sliced fresh mushrooms; quarter cup finely sliced celery and green onions; a half cup boiling water or a vegetable cooking water. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add a little chopped spinach and cook 5 minutes more.

VARIATION 4: Mould portions of the cooked soybean loaf into 3-inch long rolls. Make a good wholewheat pastry, and roll it into 4-inch squares. Lay rolls on pastry diagonally. Seal corners across by dampening the two corners.

Bake at 205 deg. C (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. These can be made ahead if necessary and reheated when wanted.

VARIATION 5:

1 cup diced cooked soybean loaf.

4 cups diced whole wheat bread.

1/2 cup chopped celery and leaves.

1/4 cup soft margarine.
1/2 tsp. salt.
1 tbsp. chopped parsley or chervil.
1 cup vegetable cooking water OR canned tomato juice.

In a large bowl soak the bread (it can be stale bread, hard crusts) in the vegetable water until softened.

Add all remaining ingredients, mixing lightly together.

Pile into a well-greased ring mould (or large casserole); don't pack too tight.

Bake at 150 deg. C (300 F.) for about 45 minutes.

This will serve 5 or 6 with additional vegetables.

These are five ways to serve the same basic recipe. Each is packed with high grade nutrition, is good to the taste, satisfying to the appetite so that you will be eating less in bulk. And the total cost for pre-cooked or convenience food meals.

These recipes take a bit longer to put together than do the ready-made foods, but since your aim is to get more value in nutrition from your lower cost food, you must be prepared to use time in the preparation.

After all, what were you intending to do in the time saved?

Taped Books Idea Catches On

I've just heard of a Local Initiative Project that is filling a very much-needed and worthwhile service to the blind and otherwise handicapped persons.

It's named *Victoria Taped Books* and as that title infers, it provides a free taping service in which books, magazines and other printed materials are recorded and the cassettes then made available on loan.

Co-ordinator of the idea is Mrs. Clodagh Dowling who retired back in 1973 after 20 years in public service and immediately set out to find some volunteer work that would fill her newly-acquired leisure hours.

She found that work at local headquarters of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, with the late Gloria (Mortimore) Sewell, who needed someone to tape texts she used in her various programs.

Almost immediately, Clodagh Dowling found she was receiving individual requests, through the CNIB, to also tape books and special articles.

"They came in from all over Vancouver Island and as far away as Powell River and the thing grew so rapidly, I couldn't keep up."

Just about then, a friend suggested she apply for a LIP grant in order to get others working with her.

"That was about three days before the deadline for grants last year, so I had to work night and day to prepare an application and get it in on time."

Despite the fact that she did not think she had a chance, that application was approved.

Two representatives from Manpower (where responsibility for the grants is based) came from Vancouver to check on the facts she had presented. A contract was signed and she received "a modest sum" of \$10,686.

That amount provided for three people to work on taping and assembling the cassettes. So Mrs. Dowling immediately started looking for two assistants.

"They had to be very special people," she explains, "interested in people, have some knowledge of books so



elizabeth forbes



DOWLING

"Individual thing"

they could be ready with suggestions where needed and most important of all, they had to have excellent voices and know how to read aloud."

Also considered in the selection was a grounding in acting, elocution or public speaking.

After seeing about a dozen applicants sent to her from the local Manpower office, Mrs. Dowling selected Miss Dorothy Bergbush, a former social worker, and Gary Moore, a young school teacher who was out of work.

"We're a good team" she says. "We get together frequently for discussion and planning but we do our taping alone."

Taping is "a very individual thing," she adds, "we mustn't speak too fast or too slow, nor must we speak with too much expression or with too little."

Almost as soon as the grant was received and before an over-all format was decided, Clodagh Dowling went to Vancouver to see how a talking book program was managed there, and where, she says, "I learned a lot about technicalities."

Since then both she and her assistants have been busy fulfilling requests that have come in from individuals in their own homes, from private hospitals, nursing homes and institutions such as the CNIB.

Those requests, as Mrs. Dowling sees them are "a complete mix and cover just about everything and everybody."

They range through general fiction, sex, philosophy, history, science fiction, biogra-

phy, remedial reading, and text and children's books.

Authors, too, are many and varied with favorites including Conan Doyle, Alice Munro, Norman Lister and his book *No Times for Why* and Gloria Sewell and *Her House Without Windows*.

In some instances books are so popular they must be duplicated on tape. The Sewell book, for instance, has already been done several times.

As a sideline in their crowded program, the trio also tape letters for handicapped patients and shut-ins "if it is possible in this way for them to communicate more readily with families and friends."

The LIP grant Mrs. Dowling received will last until "about the end of May" and in that time she and her assistants will be working full out "to fill all requests."

What happens after that "is on the lap of the gods" she says.

"Perhaps if our work has been worthwhile we might be eligible for a further grant to carry on."

Where will the cassettes be kept? "Hopefully they may become a part of the taped book collection of the province's Library Development Commission."

That too "is on the lap of the gods!"

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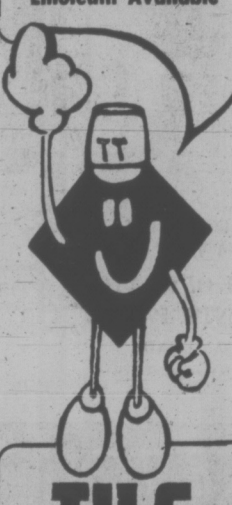
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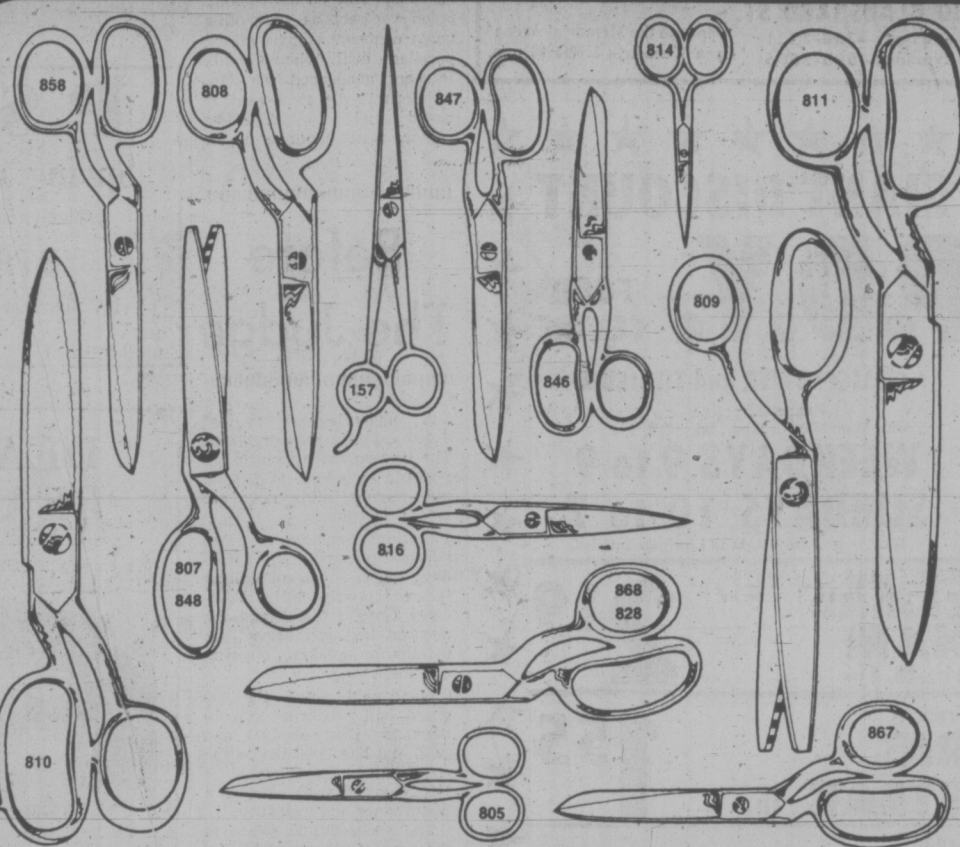
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3 B.R., full basement home. 2 years old on 4 acres. \$48,000. 4.7 acres. 2 B.R. farmhouse. Garden and fruit trees. \$50,000. Eves. call Julia Jenkins 752-6373.

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Box 1060 Parkville, B.C. 248-3447

PARKSVILLE WATERFRONT

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL. Located in village with complete seclusion. Over 100' waterfront on 1.3 acres. 3 B.R., full basement. W-W carpet. Fabulous view across Parkville Bay. Zoned tourist commercial. With many possibilities. Priced at \$110,000. Eves. call Tony Stewart 248-3447.

QUALICUM VILLAGE

3 B.R. post and beam, top quality. 537,938. Eves. call Julia Jenkins 752-6373.

PARKSVILLE

New 3 B.R. master ensuite. Basement. 1155 sq. ft. \$44,900. 2 B.R. post and beam, electric heat, fireplace, garden, green house. \$32,000.

Comfortable 2 B.R. home on corner lot. Garden planted for spring. \$32,500.

New 3 B.R. basement home on 1/2 acre lot on sewer. \$22,000. Eves. call Julia Jenkins 752-6373.

FARMS

3 B.R., full basement home. 2 years old on 4 acres. \$48,000. 4.7 acres. 2 B.R. farmhouse. Garden and fruit trees. \$50,000. Eves. call Julia Jenkins 752-6373.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.

Box 1060 Parkville, B.C. 248-3447

VANCOUVER ISLAND

NANAIMO AND WEST COAST LOTS FROM \$90 DOWN \$90 MONTHLY PRICE FROM \$7,000

NANAIMO — View lots, southern exposure, sewer, water, paved roads. Site 100x140. View of Port of Nanaimo. Price \$14,000. Terms \$10 down and \$140 monthly.

WEST COAST-LONG BEACH AREA

— View lots, southern exposure, sewer, water, paved roads. Site 100x140. View of Port of Nanaimo. Price \$14,000. Terms \$10 down and \$140 monthly.

NANAIMO NORTH

— View lots, southern exposure, sewer, water, paved roads. Site 100x140. View of Port of Nanaimo. Price \$14,000. Terms \$10 down and \$140 monthly.

DENMAN AND HORNBY ISLAND

RECREATIONAL LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGE

These islands have small populations, excellent ferry systems, good beaches and parks, area of excellent fishing, oyster, clams, etc. Have available land from 1/2 acre to 3 acres size. Excellent selection. Prices from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Terms available. For more information or to view, contact Dave or Frank McLaughlin, Co-Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 318, Nanaimo. Phone 754-2311 or evenings 753-5847.

HOBBY FARMS

Lovely 4-bedroom home on 3.8 acres. Stone fireplace, richly carpeted, very secluded, only \$45,000 full price.

39 1/2 acres of good soil, very attractive 2-bedroom home with fireplace. Excellent outbuildings. Asking \$81,500.

2000' rancher on 12 acres of good soil, small stream, orchard, good barn, paved and lighted driveway, beautiful trees. \$125,000. Try your offer.

Charlotte Willis 338-8962 Res. or 388-5364 Courtenay Realty Limited, 532-5th Street, Courtenay.

25 PRIME ACRES

SHAWNIGAN LAKE RD. Here's a fantastic deal! Modern 8-rm. new home, log cabin guest house, your own stream, course for winter fishing, ample lot and 2nd growth timber. 3 acres cleared for paddock, year-round ample supply of deep well water and complete seclusion. This can be yours for the price of \$130,000.

For further details call Mary Campbell at 384-0072 Res.

MILL BAY 5 ACRES

A beautiful seaview acreage, with a 10 yr. old 1600 sq. ft. ranch-style home, 21x18 L.R. with fireplace. D.R. full basement, 2 huge bedrooms and 2 baths. For the investment minded purchaser, this property is also subdivisible 7 more lots. Present your offer on 51 acre GERRY FINNIGAN OR GLENN NICHOLLS, 388-4275 LOCAL 572 388-4271, Island Pacific Realty.

BEAUTIFUL PARKSVILLE

Lovely lot in a good area, about 1 mile from the village. Lot is 73x112 and has large cedar trees at front. Area has paved roads, is on sewer and water. Ideal recreational and retirement area. Asking \$9,500. Call:

RON TANNHAUSER of JACK BAY REALTY LTD. at 598-3344 or 384-3188

51 ACRES CLEARED

Good land in high Cobble Hill area. 5,000 sq. ft. ranch-style home with numerous added features to add to beauty and comfort. Very suitable for horses, stock, tree farm, trailer park. Price \$28,000 M.L.S. 384-8000. BUD ZUCK The Royal Trust Co. 598-7215

LOTS—\$12,950 Averaging 70x120 each, sewers, piped water, paved road. Choice treed area of modern homes. Cowichan Bay, close to marina, fishing. Call G. CHAN, 386-2955 or res. 47-3178. Mayfair Realty.

FOR SALE BY OWNER SEAVIEW 2 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, in Cowichan Bay. Heatilator, Swedish fireplace. Electric heat, carpeted wrap-around sundeck. On sewer and water. No steps. MUST BE SEEN \$42,500. 746-4050 Eves.

Chemainus-Saltair Excellent sea-view lot, almost 1/2 acre, \$13,500. Call LEN THOMAS, 545-7145. HERE HODGSON, 382-3835. Office 384-7128. Douglas Hawkes Ltd.

WANTED TO LEASE WITH OPTION: Pasture land, approximately 6 acres, 383-6273.

New Rules For Boats In August

New ministry of transport regulations tightening up construction and safety requirements for open power boats of 20 feet or under go into effect Aug. 1.

From that date on, all such boats being built must have positive flotation that will float a swamped boat and meet recommended load and horsepower capacities.

They will also have to have approved steering systems, navigation lights, engine and fuel storage space ventilation, as well as approved permanent fuel systems.

Each boat meeting these standards will have a ministry of transport plate.

UPSHAW SIGNS

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Cecil Upshaw has signed his 1975 baseball contract with Chicago White Sox of the American Baseball League.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE HERBERT BLACKNELL, DECEASED, LATE OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, 125 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 25th day of March, 1975, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have received notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Their Solicitors: RANDALL MEYER & POLLARD

RE BUSINESS TAX CITY OF VICTORIA

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FIRST SITTING OF THE COURT OF REVISION TO HEAR APPEALS PURSUANT TO THE 1975 ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR BUSINESS TAX PURPOSES FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA WILL BE HELD AT THE IMPERIAL INN FOUR OAKS ROOM, 1901 DOUGLAS STREET AT THE CITY OF VICTORIA, COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1975, DATED AT VICTORIA, THIS 3rd DAY OF MARCH A.D. 1975.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Sun-Storm Enterprises Ltd., operating The Reef Bar, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 800 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 7th day of March, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of

One General Electric Refrigerator, Serial No. 37588.

One Toshiba Commercial Electric Wave Oven, Serial No. 230-302-65.

Terms of Sale: On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax, plus 5% for further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

N. A. Lee, Sheriff, Vancouver Island Region No. 1

Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C. February 25th, 1975.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Head Tenders & Contractors, Dept. of Public Works, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2 and endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF OFFICE — QUALICUM BEACH B.C." will be received until 11:00 A.M. (PST) 27 March, 1975.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, through the above Vancouver DPM Office and may be viewed at Amalgamated Construction Ass'n, Vancouver I.C.C. Bureau Construction Associations at Victoria and Nanaimo B.C.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

BID DEPOSITORY Subcontractors for ELECTRICAL and MECHANICAL shall submit their tenders through the Victoria Bid Depository, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C. not later than 4:00 P.M. (PST) MONDAY 24 March, 1975, in accordance with the "Standard Canadian Bid Depository Principles and Procedures for Federal Government Projects" Second Edition, 1 April 1970.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

I, D. Ladoquer Head Tenders & Contractors.

AUCTION GALLERY

Wed., Mar. 5, 7 p.m.

* Antiques

* New and Used Furniture

Don't miss this tremendous selection!

For free appraisal and pick-ups, PHONE 383-2524

THE AUCTION GALLERY 966 YATES

INTERIOR PROPERTIES

62 ac. small lake \$22,500

174 ac. Homestead (Danish) \$28,000

320 ac. (Vanderhoop) \$30,000

9 ac. (Slocan River) \$9,000

15 ac. (Hells Gate) \$5,800

For more information please call John Munro 388-3585, Victoria Realty Ltd.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH FULL basement for sale in Edmonton, Alberta, Corner lot. 479-6099.

Hurry Up Tax Returns

Victoria taxpayers are urged to complete their income tax filings right away without waiting for tax changes to be approved by Parliament, says Betty Chalmers, information director of the Victoria district taxation office.

The forms are being processed and refund cheques prepared, although the refunds can not legally be mailed out until the tax changes are approved.

The amendments have been passed by the House of Commons but have yet to be approved in Senate. Final approval is expected by week's end.

A spokesman for the taxation office said "quite a number" of completed tax forms have already been mailed in to the local office but there was no count of the total because they are immediately forwarded to Ottawa.

The taxation office telephones were in operation for an extra 90 minutes today to enable taxpayers to get assistance with their forms.

The information line at 388-3551 is open until 6 p.m. Mondays, instead of the usual 4:30 p.m. closing.

The extra time on Monday will continue until the April 30 filing deadline.

DUE TO RENOVATIONS THE MARINA WILL BE CLOSED 'TIL FURTHER NOTICE

Watch for our Re-opening Ad in March. Sorry for any inconvenience. 598-4511



DYNAMIC Chilean From New Zealand JUAN MATTEUCCI

Will Guest Conduct The VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Principal Conductor — Laszlo Gati) In A Programme Of Much-Loved Music

WAGNER — Meistersinger Overture
MOZART — Concerto for Clarinet
TSCHAIKOWSKY — Symphony No. 5
Soloist TIMOTHY PARADISE Clarinet

THE ROYAL

Sun. 9th. Mar., 2:30 P.M.

Sun., 9th March, 2:30 p.m.

Mon., 10th March, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$3.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75

From:

VICTORIA SYMPHONY OFFICE 748 Johnson St. 385-6515

This Pair Of Concerts Is Jointly Sponsored By Pacific Logging Company and Saltair Lumber Company

DON'T WAIT FOR THE DATE

YOU MAY BE TOO LATE

Stevie Wonder Sweeps Grammy Awards... Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Blind soul singer Stevie Wonder has captured the best male vocalist and three other Grammy Awards in the 17th annual presentation by the National

Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Olivia Newton-John was best female pop vocalist, winning the big one, Record of the Year, for her I Honestly Love You.

Composer-arranger Marvin Hamlisch took home four awards including best new artist of the year and, with Marilyn and Alan Bergman, best song of the year for The Way We Were.

The Grammy Awards are to the recording industry what the Oscars are to the movies. Wonder, winner of five awards last year, received a standing ovation when he won the prize for best album of the

year for his fabulous Fulfillingness' First Finale. He was both producer and artist.

He went on to win best rhythm-n-blues male vocal performance for Boogie on Reggae Woman and best rhythm-n-blues song for Living in the City.

Miss Newton-John, won a Grammy last year as best female country vocalist.

Hamlisch won the best pop instrumental performance Grammy for playing Scott Joplin's The Entertainer on the piano. He also won the best original movie score Grammy for The Way We Were. Ham-

lish won three Oscars last year.

Aretha Franklin, who has won every best female rhythm-n-blues vocal Grammy since that category was begun in 1968, won again for Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing.

Awards for the best male and female country performers went to blind Ronnie Mil-

sap for his Please Don't Tell Me How the Story Ends and Canadian Anne Murray for her Love Song.

The Pointer Sisters won the best country group prize for Fairytale.

Chet Atkins and Merle Travis won best instrumental with The Atkins-Travis Travelling Show and best country song was judged to be A Very Special Love Song.

the Duke's
Dining Lounge

LADIES' NIGHT SPECIAL
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

STEAK and LOBSTER for ladies ... **4.95**
All diners include Crisp, Fresh Salad
Fresh Vegetables and Potato

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SAT. EVENING
SUNDAY, FAMILY DINING

4558 CORDOVA BAY RD.
Evening Reservations Please, 658-8922

Little Denmark
Dinner Music By
Bert Pottier at the Piano
Fri., Sat., Sun.
31 BASTION SQ.
OPEN FROM
5:00 P.M. DAILY
Closed Mondays
Reservations 385-8833

The Backwash
Victrola Records Club
ROCK & ROLL
Mon. Sat. 9:00-10:00 am
905 Eastmain 388-6884

LADIES FREE
Mon.-Thurs. 'til 11 p.m.
NOW APPEARING
"TRIX"

HURRY! ENDS WED.
"GLOWING AND INSPIRING!" — JUDITH CRIST,
New York Magazine

ROBERT SHAW
in last Broadway musical

ANNE BANCROFT
in last movie

SIMON WARD

YOUNG WINSTON
EVENINGS AT 6:45 AND 9:15
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT. Closed Sun.
Adults \$2.25, Students \$1.75, G.A. \$1.00, Children \$1.00

"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done — which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved." — Time Magazine

Mature
Warning: Some
Suggestive
Scenes and
Dialogue

FELINI'S AMARCORD
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:15
in Nootka Court
382-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt

TOWNE
Cinema

Little girls with BIG ideas!

CONVENT GIRLS
BRIGHT 21 yrs
HELEN 20 yrs
REGINA 17 yrs
ELAINE 16 yrs
CORINE 15 yrs

girls at the GYNCOLOGIST

CONVENT: 7:00 and 9:40
GIRLS GYNCOLOGIST: 8:20

CONVENT GIRLS
WARNING: Could be
offensive to Religious
People
Classifier

Girls Gynecologist
WARNING: Sex
Documentary. Very
Frank Sex Scenes.
B.C. Classifier

Fox Cinema

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975 29

MOVIE GUIDE

FROM THE PAGES OF THE
BEST SELLING NOVEL!
Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10
Mon. at 7:05-9:10
LAST TWO DAYS

ROYAL
825 Broughton 383-8711

An all NEW film
inspired by the
novel, "AIRPORT"
by Arthur Hailey

AIRPORT 1975
General Entertainment
Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15
Mon. 7:10-9:15 Only

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
MILRO GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Nights at
8:00 p.m.
General

The man
who became
a legend

Doors 1:15
Shows 1:30, 3:15, 5:00
7:00, 9:00

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-8813

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
An extremely gruesome, disgusting
picture. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

Nightly 7:20-9:05
Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun.
2:00-3:40-5:20

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-8813

"ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY"
— New York Times

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
presents
THE NIGHT PORTER
Occasional suggestive
scenes of perverted sex.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

Nightly 7:10-9:15
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun.
1:30-3:05-5:05

HAIDA
800 YATES STREET
383-8878

FLESH GORDON
NIGHTLY 7:15 - 9:10

VERY FRANK
SEX COMEDY
R. W. McDONALD,
B.C. Dir.

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD ST BROUGHTON
383-8434

4TH WEEK!
"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!"
THE GROOVE TUBE
Warning: a frank satirical
comedy with some coarse
language and sex.
— E.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-8434

A REDD FOX PRODUCTION ...

IKE COLE
and
NORMA MILLER

Brother of the late
Nat King Cole

Comedian and singer from
TV show, Sanford and Son

In the Cabaret ... **"BARNEY"**
Two Great Rooms of Entertainment Mon.-Sat.

STARDUST
1037 VIEW ST.
Lots of Free Parking
385-1031

BC
BASTION THEATRE
COMPANY
PRESENTS
NINA
by
Andre Roussin
"French farce at its
most delicious"

March 7 - 15, 8:00 p.m.
Matinees
March 9 at 2:30 p.m.
March 15 at 4:00 p.m.
No Performance March 10

McPherson Playhouse
at 386-6121



Estee Lauder brings you a "24-hour Second Skin" — fresh from the Swiss Alps

In her travels around the world Estee Lauder used to wonder why Swiss women looked so radiant regardless of age. She describes it as a wholesome, exuberantly healthy look with the softness of beautifully cared for skin. Being Estee Lauder, she did more than marvel at her discovery. She decided to develop a unique milky white lotion that would create a beauty environment in which complexions everywhere could thrive. The result?

Swiss Performing Extract. For all types of skin. Wear it like a second skin — 24 hours a day. Even if you are parched and dry it will give your skin a rich, polished look. Benefits increase with use, but best of all you will see as well as feel improvement. Your skin will look softer and firmer. At Eaton's, 1 1/4-oz. \$6.50.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor

EATON'S

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.
Shop 'til 9:00 p.m.

Dream Holiday Ends, Heidi Dies

BELLEVILLE, Ill. "She got to see her dream didn't she?" asked Heidi Biggs' mother. "She got to see Hawaii."

Fourteen-year-old Heidi died of cancer Sunday, less than an hour after she was carried on a stretcher from a plane returning her home from Honolulu.

The trip had been her secret wish — the dream of a dying girl from a welfare family. Her mother, Mrs. Lucille Biggs, said that at the end Heidi asked one thing more:

She wanted to say goodbye to her younger brother and sister. But she died as the ambulance rushed her to them.

"We wanted to take her straight to the

hospital," Mrs. Biggs said in an interview. "But she insisted on going home. She knew it was her time."

Heidi (right) learned last summer she was dying and doctors said she had less than a year to live. Deeply religious and a member of the Apostolic Church of God, a fundamentalist church, she put her trust in God.

Her mother said that the girl's faith sustained her through the chemical therapy that disfigured her and through the pain that never left.

An Associated Press story about her final Christmas touched Russell Penny, a Canadian businessman in Sudbury, Ont. He flew to Belleville to meet Heidi.

She told him what she had told no one else: She had seen a television travelogue about Hawaii and it was a place she secretly dreamed of seeing.

Penny helped organize a trust fund for the trip and people from all over the United States contributed.

Mrs. Biggs said Heidi had 2½ days in the sun before she suffered a collapsed lung, was confined to bed and fell into delirium.

"She told me, 'Mama, I hurt so bad. I hurt so bad-I wish I was dead.' I got her to recite the 23rd Psalm with me. She couldn't talk. She said the words in her head. She nodded when she finished a line."



people

His Grisly Nightmare Came True

DEATH PENALTY ORDERED

MIAMI BEACH — A Miami Beach policeman dreamed Sunday of being shot and wounded by a suspect he would pull over to the side of the road. A few hours later, the dream came true.

Officer Richard Trado, 28, told a friend about the dream shortly before he went on duty Sunday.

Trado was shot about an hour later when he stopped a pickup truck fitting the description of one used in the robbery of a Miami nightclub owner.

He is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

WINNIPEG — George Joseph Pelouin, a former Vancouver newspaperman, has become the first person to receive the mandatory death sentence for murdering a prison employee since criminal code amendments in 1972 provided for a mandatory death sentence for the offence.

Asked by Mr. Justice J. R. Solomon of Manitoba court of queen's bench if he had anything to say at the time of sentencing, Pelouin, 33, answered, "no, I do not."

Pelouin was sentenced to hang at Headingley prison Sept. 19 for the murder last July 22 of Stanley Green, 32, a carpentry instructor at Stony Mountain, where Pelouin had been serving a term for armed robbery.

The former wife of the convicted man testified that Pelouin's behaviour had undergone dramatic alterations after he began to take drugs in the late 1960's.

She said he was transformed into a "passive, nervous" individual from being a "gentle" and "kind" man who spent as much time as he could with his children and who was "concerned about his job."

He had been under the delusion that she and her mother were using him as a focal point for witchcraft, she added.

CABLE				
VICTORIA'S Community Channel				
MONDAY, MAR. 3 to FRIDAY, MAR. 7				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 NATURE'S BEST Wildlife Spectacular		THE ISLAND HOBBYIST Victorians at Leisure Virginia Adams	1974 INCOME TAX Home Ownership Savings Plans Dept. Nat. Revenue	CONTACT ONE Drug Addiction Coun- cil of Churches
7:30 NATURAL GARDENING More Victoria garden- ing problems and how to prune fruit trees Reinhold 60 MINUTES		THE SKY TONIGHT Mercury and Venus Ken Chilton	YOU AND THE LAW Drink and Be Merry? Saskatchewan Police Dept.	ARTS CALENDAR The Victoria Art Scene Vic. Arts Council
8:00 FROM THE SIDELINES Field Hockey Jim Keith	GERMAN DIARY Hans Kessler for members of the German community	BRITAIN ON PARADE Between the Asquith and the Hammer	BRITISH EMPIRE The Scramble for Africa The Boer War Years The Empire Fabric 60 MINUTES	DIALOGUE MIS Dr. Scott Wallace (Conser- vative Party) Open telephones at 477-0101 60 MINUTES
8:30 ON THE ROCKS Men's Mixed Doubles Play Members of the V.I. Shuffleboard Associations 60 MINUTES	SCOTTLEBUTT Passenger Liners—Old and New	IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY Subjects of your Choice (Beef or Bou- quet) Open telephone lines in Victoria Rob Aylward Get involved 477-0101	SAANICH ISSUES Public Works Mayor Ted Lum and Council Chairman, Alderman Sandy Noth Phone 477-0101 90 MINUTES	VICTORIA POWER SQUADRON How to plot charts for Pacific Waters with the Chief Training Of- ficer for the Cana- dian Pacific Squadron 60 MINUTES
9:00	OUTLOOK Our City as We See It Helen Barnes 60 MINUTES			PERSPECTIVE Glad Tidings
9:30				
10:00				

EATON'S downtown

Get your own look together with our best-selling blazer in a great blend of polyester and wool livened with brass polished buttons **69⁹⁵**

Best seller blazer carried at Eaton's now! Versatile single breasted model with two buttons, notched lapels, centre vent. Navy or brown solid. 36 to 46.

Precisely tailored Don Parker slacks move in easily to complete your put-together look of fashion and comfort **22⁹⁵**

Don Parker plain and fancies for new Spring wear now at Eaton's. Styled with Ban Rol double curtain waistband, slightly flared leg, belt loops. Textured-surface plains in blues, browns, beige. Fancy checks are blue or brown tones. 30 to 42 sizes. Washable.

Men's Wear, Dept. 429, Main Floor



Take a stand this spring in Birkdale and the go-anywhere classic leather boot with 6" zip **33.95**

Value-priced Birkdale footwear for men only at Eaton's. Black or brown. 7 to 12.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237, Main Floor



STORE HOURS DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SHOP 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

BUYLINE 388-4373

Prices Effective March 3rd and 4th
In Victoria and Sidney
Regular Safeway Stores.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

California Head

Lettuce

Crisp, Firm Heads, Canada No. 1 Grade Size 24's. Each **29¢**

Scotch Treat

Hash Brown Potatoes

Frozen, Choice Quality

2 -lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Assorted 16-oz. Carton **53¢**

Mrs. Willman's Loaf apple-cinnamon, ea. **89¢**

Gravy Mixes Lawry's Min. 1-oz. Pkgs. **2 for 49¢**

Koogle Spread Kraft, Assorted 12-oz. Jar **65¢**

Almond Crunch David Brand Biscuits, 14-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Thin Mints Eskimo Pie Package of 8's. each **95¢**

Gardenside

Sliced Peaches

Standard Clings. In Syrup. 28 fl. oz. tin **65¢**

Pot Barley Town House 1-lb. Bag **29¢**

White Beans Town House small 1-lb. package **49¢**

White Beans Town House 2-lb. Bag **95¢**

Pizza Mix Kraft, Cheese 30-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Quick Oats Quaker Cook and Eat. 5-lb. Box **\$1.27**

Fresh Coffee M.J.B. Reg. or Drip. 1-lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Lucerne

Canned Milk

or Carnation Evaporated. 15 fl. oz. tin **2 for 57¢**

Sunflower Oil Saffile 24 fl. oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

Large Sponges Stay Soft Each **89¢**

Bromo Seltzer For upset stomachs. 2 1/2-oz. Bottle **73¢**

Paper Cup Refills Dixie Brand. 3 1/2-oz. Size **88¢**

Injector Blades Schick. Pkg. of 7 **88¢**

Spray Deodorant Arrid, Assorted. 255 grams **\$1.39**

Baby Oil or Baby Lotion, Vaseline Intensive Care. 9 fl. oz. **\$1.39**

Skylark Brand **2 89¢**

Pleasant Milk, Skimmed. 16-oz. can. 2 for **89¢**

Silhouette **43¢**

Brand: Skylark. 16-oz. skinned loaf

Crusty Rolls Varsity Pkg. of 15 **59¢**

Turnovers Terry Lynn, Apple Cinnamon. Pkg. of 6 **79¢**

Frozen

Cod Fillets

Caught in B.C. Waters. Serve with Tartar Sauce. lb. **79¢**

Bulk Wieners **79¢**

Regular: For Hot Dogs, etc. lb.

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



jack scott

Banks for the Ladies? —The Day Has Arrived

I suppose I should have known what's happening to suburban banks from the moment a reader sent me that clipping from the Wall Street Journal.

"Bankers in the United States and Canada are really serious in their drive to glamorize their business," it went, "since they discovered that outside the metropolitan area women do 85 per cent of the family banking. It has dawned on the banking fraternity that women are likely to patronize the bank that caters to them."

What little banking I do, you see, is conducted in an ancient mausoleum fronted by doric pillars in the downtown area, still substantially a man's world. It wasn't until chance took me to a suburban bank in one of the new shopping malls that I realized what changes have been made to answer the whims of the dominant female client.

What put me off first were the chintz curtains on the windows. That's funny, I thought, I must have the wrong address. But, no, there was the sign: Your Friendly Bank, Big Springtime Bargains.

I took my place in a queue that, I hoped, would lead to the teller's wicket. It was composed entirely of women. One, in front of me, was saying to her neighbor: "Have you met the new man in Loans, my dear? The dead image of Burt Reynolds. And so sympathetic, too. He not only gives you money for your operation, he listens to all the details, too. We had a lovely hour over tea just last week."

"I must meet him," the second woman said. "Are you cashing the old man's cheque?"

"Why not?" said the first woman. "I mean, Why Not?" There was a burst of applause and giggles somewhere up ahead.

"Oh, darn," the woman in front of me said. "There goes today's door prize."

"Well," the other woman said, "we can still win the giant jackpot for the mystery cheque number, anyway."

A glance around me was enough to show that this was like no bank I'd ever been in before. The floor was covered with wall-to-wall broadloom in deep purple. The walls had been done in soft pastels. The tellers' cages were hung with chintz matching the front windows. Potted geraniums flanked each wicket. Ivy grew attractively about the entrance to the main vault. A subtle fragrance of perfume filled the room. Later I discovered it to be Eau de Lucie.

★ ★ ★

The staff, too, had clearly undergone a transformation. The old, solid, dour, dependable types had been replaced by almost theatrically handsome young men. Occasionally there was a blinding flash of light as one of them smiled at a woman depositor.

Bewildered, switching my role from client to reporter, I wended through the broadloom to the manager's office. Here, surely, I could expect one of those traditional bankers of the past. But no. At a bleached mahogany desk the size of a Steinway sat a cherubic, dimpled young man with deeply marcelled hair. Where the word "Service" had been spelled out, there was now a wall plaque that bore only the message, "Cherchez La Femme." On the desk itself stood a massive golden candelabra and a nameplate which spelled out the single word, Gerald.

"Mr. Gerald?" I faltered.

"Not mister," the boy-man said in a rich, creamy baritone. "Just Gerald. It adds a certain glamor y'know."

"You are the manager?"

"I'm thrilled to say I am," Gerald replied.

I sat down weakly in a velvet-covered chair.

"What's happening here?"

"Heavens! Wait'll you see it when we're finished," Gerald said. "The baby-sitter's room isn't half done yet. The bargain basement won't open for another week. We're putting in rose-tinted mirrors down there. Encourages a woman to take out a long-term loan when she looks lovely, y'know."

"But . . ."

"Oh, we've lots of plans for the future," Gerald bubbled on. "What do you think of mink-covered bank-books? Cute? Or a manicure while you await your loan? Oh, I shouldn't say 'loan.' We're calling it easy-credit money from now on. They like it that way. Or perhaps you've heard that we've added the mint to print banknotes in a variety of colors to fit any wardrobe?"

A thought suddenly occurred to me as I looked out upon the customers.

"A thought suddenly occurs to me as I look out upon your customers," I said. "If we've reached a time when 85 per cent of bank clients are women, is the day far off when 85 per cent of bank bandits will be women?"

"We've thought of that, too," said Gerald, dimpling.

"You see, there's a foot-pedal in every teller's cage that needs only to be pressed to release the mice."



—George Dufour photo

Beaten Before Starting

Crippled before the start gun went Sunday, the eight-metre Reality, owned by Roland Bremer of 187 Joseph, lost her mast in stiff westerlies that gusted up to 40 knots.

She's seen after being towed into the safety of Cadboro Bay, her wooden spar lying on the deck. It broke while Bremer and his crew were trying to reef the main sail.

Other boats of the Turkey Head Sailing Association and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club managed to finish the long-distance race with only a few minor breakages. The storm jibs and reefed mains were the order of the day.

SAFECRACKERS FAIL TWICE

Safecrackers struck twice in one day Sunday at Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd., 327 Harbour, but manager E. C. Brown said this morning they apparently took nothing.

Brown said he went to the shop Sunday about 11 a.m. and noticed office supplies had been disturbed and his office door opened.

Police were called and it was discovered that someone had tried to open the office vault, he said. After the office was searched Brown left the premises about 12:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the janitor phoned Brown at home to tell him the vault had been broken into.

"I said, don't worry, we already know about it," he said.

He didn't bother returning to the shop, so didn't realize until this morning that thieves had gone to work on the safe between the time he had left and the janitor discovered the safe.

From the amount of damage done to the vault, including a hole cut in its roof, thieves must have been at work all afternoon, Brown said.

Stony Silence Greets Plea for Bike Safety

Not a single local authority in the Greater Victoria area has responded to a letter on bicycle safety from the Citizens Association to Save the Environment, C.A.S.E. president Derrick Mallard said today.

And meanwhile Mallard himself has had a forceful reminder — not that he needed one — on the need for special bicycle lanes. He was knocked off his bike by a vehicle Friday night, collided with a tree and received bruised ribs and mild concussion.

He said the organization first approached the provincial government to suggest a policy of providing special lanes, quoting the government's own statistics on death and injury to cyclists.

But Highways Minister Graham Lea felt the matter was one coming under municipal jurisdiction, so C.A.S.E. then sent out in January an open letter to all area municipalities and the Capital Regional Board, with copies to Lea and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

To date, said Mallard, the only reply has been a personal one from Victoria Akl. Alf Hood, in which the alderman expressed agreement in principle with C.A.S.E.'s views and attempted to answer some of the questions posed in the open letter.

Mallard said the approach to municipalities was not intended to seek overnight provision of bicycle lanes, but to suggest consideration of the proposal with basic cost analysis "and at least some moral support for the idea."

"To prevent the mounting death and injury toll the authorities must give the bicyclist some protection from the four-wheel dinosaurs," he added, claiming that many local residents who do own

Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975

15

SECOND SECTION

\$12,000 Damage To Motor Home

A fire which started in the engine of a motorhome caused \$12,000 damage in Saanich Sunday, fire department officials reported today.

The 1970 vehicle was being driven up a long driveway at 4258 Gordon Head Road when it appeared to be running out of gas, the department said.

Gas was poured into the carburetor and then the engine caught fire, with the motorhome rolling down the driveway. Owners of the vehicle were listed as Richard Wayne and Charles Baron.

Racists Keep Low Profile On Immigration Proposals

In voicing their views on Canada's immigration policy, Victorians have put forward moderate, reasonable arguments and concerns, while only two people have been "beating the drum of racism."

The comment came today from John Acheson, community relations officer of the local Canada Manpower Centre, in summarizing public response to the federal government's green paper on immigration, tabled a month ago in the House of Commons.

Through radio and television hot-line shows, public speaking engagements and other means federal officials

have been trying to elicit public opinion on the green paper and the immigration question in general.

Acheson described the response from individuals as "very good," but said few submissions have been received from groups or organizations.

Following a recent Time magazine feature on immigration the Manpower office received "a real flurry of phone calls," and he said similar interest would probably be generated by a CTV program on the subject Sunday night.

There is no indication of the extent of written views, which are required to be mailed direct to the minister of man-

power and immigration in Ottawa.

"People do seem to have given the issue very careful thought and their views run through the mill," he said.

"The opinions range from 'no more immigrants until such time as we have solved the housing problem,' to people saying we need more immigrants because Canadians aren't taking the lower-paying jobs like waitressing."

Unemployment and housing appear to be the chief concerns of local residents in relation to Canada's immigration policy, said Acheson.

He said the absence of extreme attitudes such as racial prejudice was "most encouraging."

Gov't Seeks Accommodation For Residents of Aberdeen

The provincial health department is considering ways of providing alternative accommodation for 33 residents who will be evicted from Aberdeen Private Hospital when it closes May 31.

Deputy Health Minister J. W. Mainguy said today his department is working with the human resources department on the matter.

"We are aware there are discussions on the matter of the hospital's closure," said Mainguy.

"We are considering alter-

natives," he said, but he declined to elaborate.

His comments follow the announcement by hospital owner

Neil DeMacedo who said Saturday "the marginal profit is not worth the headache" involved in running the hospital who will tell his patients to find other accommodation.

DeMacedo built the hospital on Hillside 10 years ago and has been trying to sell it for the past two years. "but the government wasn't interested because my price of \$1.5 million was too high," he said.

The hospital has 77 extended-care beds and 16 private care beds and half the residents are welfare recipients



Muirhead House dilemma: preservation or demolition?

Housing Versus Heritage

City aldermen will have to weigh the pros and cons of housing needs versus heritage preservation, and consider conflicting recommendations from two advisory groups, in determining the future of an 83-year-old house on Tuesday.

The building at 527 Esquimalt Road is known as Muirhead House, because it once was the home of pioneer industrialist James Muirhead.

And the conflict arises because the Heritage Advisory

Committee wants the home preserved as a heritage structure, while the Advisory Planning Commission has recommended the site be rezoned for a 25-unit townhouse development — which would involve demolishing the house.

City council has already endorsed the APC recommendation and called for the appropriate bylaw to be prepared. But last week the heritage group recommended the home be designated a heri-

tage structure, to ensure its protection, and council then threw the issue back to its zoning committee to resolve.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, HAC chairman, told council last week the townhouse scheme doesn't necessarily require demolition of Muirhead House, and the building could be put to sound economic use.

A city planning official confirmed today that reconciling the two aims is physically possible, but he added:

"Whether it would then be an economic use, or whether the old building would simply be overpowered by the new housing around it and therefore defeat the object of the exercise, I really don't know."

The HAC report to council says Muirhead House, at the southeast corner of Esquimalt Road and Roberts Street, is a good example of the "High Victorian Italianate" style with its rich quality of ornamentation.

Ships Get Away 24 Hours Late

Three Esquimalt-based destroyers left for a three-month Far East cruise today after a delay of 24 hours.

HMCS Terra Nova, HMCS Restigouche and HMCS Koo-

tenay left at 2 p.m. to rendezvous with the support ship HMCS Provider.

The delay was caused by the Provider having refuelling problems in Port Moody on the mainland.

An armed forces spokesman said the delay was not caused by the longshoremen's strike.

The four-ship flotilla was to have left at 2 p.m. Sunday.

While away from their home port, the ships will take part in two major exercises, one off Hawaii and the other off the Philippines.

They will "show the flag" at ports in Hawaii, the Philippines, South Korea, Hong Kong and Japan.

In addition to their regular crews, the ships also have aboard 32 members of naval reserve divisions from across Canada and 25 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from the western provinces.

They are due to return to Esquimalt in late June.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cooler
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

91st YEAR, No. 221

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Terrorists Seeking Asylum

SPORTS

It was a disastrous weekend for Victoria teams going after basketball championships. All three came up empty-handed.

Victoria Scorpions, who held a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five B.C. Senior "A" men's final two weeks ago, wound up losing the series to Vancouver Capilanos when they were beaten 87-79 Sunday at UVic's McKinnon Building. Page 10.

University of Victoria Vikings, first-place finishers in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball standings, were eliminated in two straight games by UBC Thunderbirds in the playoff final at the McKinnon gym. Page 10.

And in Vancouver, Saanich Westerners bowed to Vancouver Buzz-Bombs in the third and deciding game of the B.C. Senior "A" women's championship Sunday. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Flora Martin of the host club won the Victoria Curling Club Daffodil women's bonspiel Sunday. Page 11.

Oak Bay Bays remained unbeaten in league and playoff games and captured their third straight Lower Island high school boys' basketball championship. In girls' high school basketball, Vic High Tigers atoned for their loss to Mount Doug Ramblers in the Lower Island playoffs a week ago by winning the Island championship. Page 9.

Victoria Cougars moved a step closer to clinching first place in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League by beating Flin Flon Bombers 4-3. Page 11.

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won the World Cup skiing giant slalom Sunday after unstable weather forced cancellation of the downhill runs. Page 10.

Snow, PSAC Hit Halifax Airport

The Canadian Press
Air Canada-cancelled arrivals and departures during a heavy snowstorm at Halifax International Airport late Sunday because of a strike by runway maintenance workers, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

A supervisor and one snow-plow kept one runway at the airport open Sunday, while bargaining between the federal government and the 19,600-member PSAC remained stalemated.

SPENDING UP \$19M

The transfer of two facilities to human resources department jurisdiction is responsible for an extra \$19 million in department spending last year, Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said today.

Levi said the funds, listed in estimates of revenue and expenditures tabled in the house, were used to finance Woodlands School in New Westminster, and Tranquille in Kamloops.

The facilities were transferred from the Department of Health in June last year and allowed the province to obtain cost-sharing from the federal government under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan, Levi said.

Kickback from the federal government under terms of the Canada Assistance Plan will be \$7 million.

Transfer to human resources also allows a community-based service and a rehabilitative focus for the 1,100 people in the institutions.

Both sides were refusing to budge as the strike entered its 16th day today.

The PSAC wants a 37-per-cent wage increase over two years, 10.9 per cent more than the government's offer of 15.4 per cent in the first year and 10.7 per cent in the second as set out in a conciliation report.

Michael Lyons, a PSAC spokesman in Toronto, says the union will accept, bringing members' salaries to 90 per cent of that earned in similar private-sector jobs.

KINNAIRD QUILTS

A Vancouver trade unionist who was appointed provincial associate deputy minister of labor by the New Democratic Party in August, 1973, has resigned.

Jim Kinnaird, formerly president of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades' Council and vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, submitted his resignation to Labor Minister Bill King last Thursday, the Times learned today.

He said he handed in his resignation because "I am

personally fed up with being a bureaucrat, but I am leaving on the best of terms with the minister and others working in the department."

Kinnaird said it was strictly a personal decision and did not result from conflict with the provincial labor department, although, he said, he was tired of holding the position.

Labor Minister Bill King said he knows of no conflict over the direction taken by the labor department.

See KINNAIRD Page 2

RECORD TAG DAY

Saanich police issued a record 145 tickets on the weekend to drivers who missed the Feb. 28 deadline for 1975 licence plate decals.

At \$25 a ticket, the defaults will add \$3,625 to municipal coffers.

Elsewhere in the capital region things were normal.

In Esquimalt four or five tickets were issued while an Oak Bay police spokesman said the municipality had "pretty good observance". A few warnings were issued.

Sidney police reported 12 tickets issued, an average year.



FREIGHTERS WAITING To load cargoes are anchored off Royal Roads awaiting settlement of a strike by 4,000 B.C. longshoremen now crippling

High Oil Prices OPEC Meet Aim

Times News Services

The 13 oil-producing nations are considering summit approval of two plans to keep oil prices high, oil sources said today. One would be a special fund and the other would be an inflation index.

The report came as leaders of the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began arriving in Algiers for the cartel's first summit meeting, scheduled to open in this Mediterranean capital Tuesday.

Meanwhile, one Middle East oil producer, Abu Dhabi, has reached an arrangement with Western oil companies to lower prices and increase production in the Persian Gulf emirate.

The country's oil minister, Manna Saeed Al Otaiba, said Saturday the price reduction is about 55 cents a barrel on Abu Dhabi's best crude oil, which previously sold for \$11.20 a barrel.

It was not immediately known to what extent the reduction would be reflected in decreased retail prices in the West.

However small, the reduction was the first official price cutback in a country belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries since OPEC raised the price of oil in late 1973.

But other OPEC delegations, at the summit meeting, are agreeing on two ideas:

—A fund to funnel money to any OPEC nation that finds itself short of money and might be tempted to increase sales by cutting prices, as Abu Dhabi did, and the fund's backers want to keep it from happening again.

—An "inflation" link, which would tie the price of oil to the price of several other, perhaps 20 or 30, major commodities in world trade. As the prices of these other items went up, so would the price of oil. The idea is to keep oil incomes from being eroded by inflation.

Both plans were said to be vague and without detail. The inflation link might not take effect for another year or two, the sources said.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and at least four other chiefs of state were expected to stay away from the meeting.

The summit is convening as business slows down around the world at such a rapid rate that it has forced the closing of 20 per cent of the non-socialist world's producing oil fields.

The growing oil surplus is showing up in every nation that produces oil for export. The worldwide surplus is now estimated to be between 8 and 10 million barrels a day, with most oilmen leaning toward the higher figure.

"We're also seeing a surplus refinery capacity around the world that's between 20 and 30 per cent and the same with tanker capacity," said William Slick, senior vice president of Exxon Corp. "There

See SUMMIT Page 2

MURDER CHARGE LAID

A 21-year-old Victoria man was scheduled to appear in provincial court today charged with the non-capital murder of 18-year-old Patricia Rose Nicolet whose body was found Saturday on the Vic West waterfront.

Police today said the man, whose name was withheld until the court appearance, was located by the detective office "without much difficulty."

Mrs. Nicolet, separated from her husband, was found on rocks fully-clothed near the high-tide mark at the foot of Barnard Street.

Cause of death has not yet been determined, but police said there was a gash on the back of Mrs. Nicolet's head and scratches on her neck.

The woman was discovered about 50 feet from the bottom of steps leading down to the water. A man walking his dog at about 10 a.m. spotted the body, which was clothed in an overcoat. Mrs. Nicolet was still wearing shoes and her handbag was hanging on her shoulder.

Her clothes were soaked from high tides which had covered the area where she was discovered, and then ebbed.

The dead woman had been living at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, and had been employed at a concession stand at the legislature buildings.

Gunman Shoots 5 At Hostel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five persons were in hospital — one in critical condition — after a man armed with a rifle and dressed in a military uniform went on a shooting spree in a youth hostel Sunday.

Police later arrested a suspect after an armed confrontation at a gun shop a mile from the hostel.

They credited gun shop owner Doug Hough with putting an end to what could have developed into a major gun battle between the suspect and police converging on the scene.

CUPE Pay Proposal 'Needs Perspective'

Civic workers' demands for higher wages have been grossly exaggerated by municipal employers, spokesmen for Canadian Union of Public Employees said today as an area-wide dispute entered its sixth week.

Both sides have now broken their earlier pact to remain silent on specific issues during new attempts by provincial mediator Clark Gilmour to achieve settlement between municipal and school employers and nearly 1,800 staff on strike or locked out since Jan. 27.

During talks involving Gilmour last week, the regional employers bargaining group said CUPE demands would raise wage costs in the area by 46 per cent in a one-year contract.

Regional district chairman Jim Campbell said the request was unrealistic and not acceptable and instructed negotiator E. E. Fearman to seek a truer area of settlement when mediation talks resume Tuesday.

"He's inflated the union's proposal to use for political purposes," replied CUPE representative Tom Smith at a meeting with reporters this morning.

The 46 per cent composite wage increase referred to by Campbell "needs perspective," he said, suggesting the real figure would be closer to 31 per cent.

But most of the categories proposed by CUPE would rise by 18.7 per cent, although some would be as high as 46 per cent, said Jim Walker, chairman of the CUPE area bargaining committee and president of Local 50 city of Victoria outside workers, whose strike started the series of lockouts in six municipal jurisdictions.

Campbell had made "the most gross use of percentages I've ever seen," Walker declared.

He also denied that the union had offered to settle on up-island CUPE gains, referring to Port Alberni and Nanaimo contracts which employers said was suggested as a basis for concluding negotiations.

CUPE offered to return to work if employers agreed to parity with rates paid school and municipal workers in Vancouver, Walker said.

"Their answer was a flat 'no.' It took them two minutes."

CUPE then submitted a nine-point proposal in which wages were based on rates in the major private and public industries in this area, to provide outside workers with a

base of \$5 an hour and inside staff \$4.25 an hour. This was the basis for employers' calculation of a 46 per cent overall increase in wage costs.

Smith said the 46 per cent included 12 per cent tacked on by employers for inflation projected for 1975 and about 3 per cent for fringe benefits.

He called CUPE requests "fair and equitable."

Smith said if the union accepted the Nanaimo agreement of 30.3 per cent, it would still lag behind.

"Our position is right at the bottom of the barrel," Smith said. "We're not trying to lead anybody, we're just trying to catch up."

He agreed the wage cost to this area would have to rise

by a "fairly sizeable" amount, but it was "completely irresponsible" to refer to a 46 per cent jump.

Gilmour asked for the union to work out percentage increases for Victoria area categories based on up-island settlements and these were delivered to him Saturday. Smith said the mediator may explore that area further in Tuesday's talks, but the CUPE spokesman was "not overly optimistic" of success.

City of Victoria Locals 50 and 388 (inside staff) prepared figures to refute the calculations offered last week by Campbell. The union said total demands would raise the salary bill by \$1.87 million.

See CUPE Page 2

60 Schools Boost Guard, Dog Patrols

All 60 schools in the Greater Victoria district are being patrolled on an increased basis by Island Security guards and dogs during the school district's labor dispute.

The company, which has patrolled the schools for over six months, has been asked by the school board to step up its outside checks and station men and dogs inside some schools all night.

Guards are on 24-hour call at 383-3322 to take care of any disturbances residents might spot.

Guards discovered a fire in the furnace room of Craigflower elementary Sunday night which is being investigated "with suspicion."

Saanich fire department said today.

A broken window was found in the room.

"There is no question the fire was deliberately set off," said school principal Wilfred Durrant. "I rather doubt it was done by anyone from the school."

Damage was estimated at \$50.

School board spokesman Bill Stavdal confirmed the patrol company had increased its checks.

"The purpose is to ensure security of our plant (schools), worth \$100 million."

School custodians have been off the job for one week due to a labor dispute.

NEWS BRIEFS

L.A. Shaken

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A minor earthquake rumbled through metropolitan Los Angeles today, jiggling residents awake and vibrating high-rise buildings in the civic centre area. No damage was reported. Numerous burglar alarms were set off by the quake that was variously described as a "sharp jolt" and gently rolling.

Dollar Nosedives

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The weekend trading lull did not stop the U.S. dollar's nosedive on European markets. It opened in Brussels and Amsterdam today at all-time record low quotations and at a 16-month low in Paris. The dollar opened at \$4.57 Belgian francs in Brussels, in Amsterdam it was at 2.3575 guilders — the tenth in a string of all-time low quotations that began Feb. 19.

Mint Men Back

OTTAWA (CP) — Royal Canadian Mint workers here and in neighboring Hull, Que., were back at work today, ending a strike that began Jan. 9.

Prime Rate Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce announced today it is reducing its prime lending rate by one-half per cent to nine per cent effective Wednesday.

Saga Near End

GASPE, Que. (CP) — The zig-zag course of the fugitive ship Answer appeared firmly set today for the Quebec port of Sept-Îles on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. Officials say they expect the vessel in port tonight.

INDEX	
	Page
Births, Deaths	19
Classified	19-27
Comics	13
Entertainment	20
Family	16, 17
Finance	6
Gardening	20
Sports	9-14
TV, Radio	20

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL 3-26 © 1975 News Service, Inc.

SEPARATED
SEPARATED

THANKS TO LES ROSELLE, BUFFALO, N.Y.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

120 City Longshoremen Off Job

About 120 Victoria-based longshoremen are among 4,000 B.C. members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union who struck at midnight Saturday to bring deep-sea cargo handling to a stop in 11 ports.

Dock operations at Ogden Point, Vancouver, Cowichan Bay, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Nanaimo and Port Alberni were halted Sunday, as was traffic in Chehalis and the three other ports it serves — Harma,

Crofton and Ladysmith. Negotiations between the union and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association broke down Saturday over wages and jurisdiction of container cargo.

The previous 2½-year contract expired last Dec. 31. Negotiations have been under way since October and both sides have waived conciliation in order to bargain directly.

It is not known how many vessels will be affected by the walkout, but 42 ships were

awaiting cargo in Vancouver Sunday and five were anchored in Royal Roads because anchorage in Vancouver's English Bay is full up.

Alex Cregan, president of the employers' group, said Sunday that the real issue in the dispute is the container clause, which requires longshoremen to unpack containers taken off ships in Vancouver.

He said removal of the clause would mean fewer

longshore jobs, as the union says. He added that the union had rejected a management proposal which suggested that the clause be removed for a 12-month trial period while an independent expert studied the situation.

Cregan said the clause must be removed if Vancouver is to regain some of the container traffic now diverted to Seattle where the longshore contract does not contain the clause.

He said Vancouver already has a poor image as a port

throughout the world because of frequent labor troubles, and said longshoremen's strike isn't helping that image.

Don Garcia, spokesman for the union, said Saturday that the longshoremen are seeking a one-year contract with a \$1.50-an-hour increase over the present base rate of \$6.08.

However, Cregan said the union wants a \$1.75 an hour in an 18-month contract and said the employers have offered \$1.75 in 24 months.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy's boss of the backyard and the basement — Mommy's boss of the kitchen, the living room, the bathrooms, the bedrooms . . ."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"STOP WORRYING, DEWEY! BY TOMORROW MORNING IT'LL ALL BE COVERED OVER WITH SNOW."

HAGAR



PEANUTS



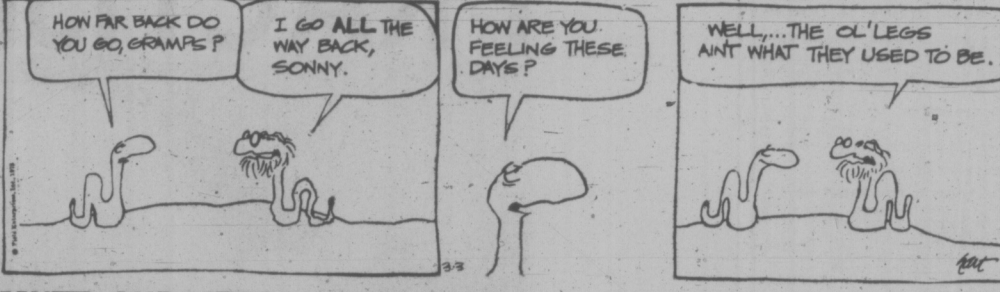
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



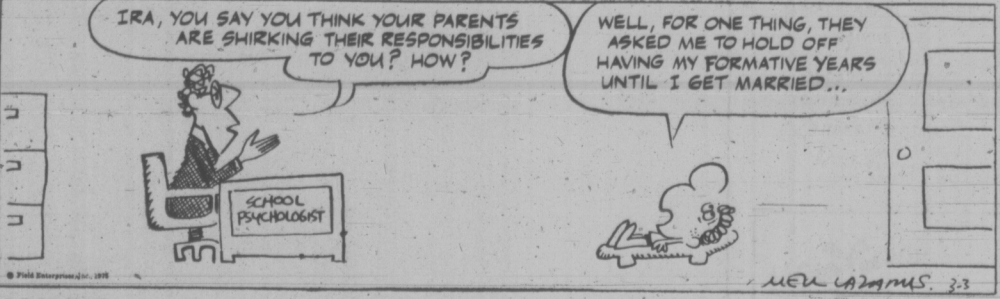
MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



MISS PEACH



NANCY



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Two partners were angling over having stopped in a game on a hand where a slam was in the cards. The player who had "quit" despite his partner's slam try, advanced the usual fallacious argument: "Well, it was the rubber game and I thought we might as well take our sure profit. A bird in the hand, you know, is worth two in the bush."

His partner (South) looked sorrowfully at the score pad, which showed him to be a heavy loser. "Not" he said, "when you need two birds." South gave the contract an excellent play to bring home 12 tricks.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 5 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A J 9
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ 7
♥ J 10 9 4
♦ K 7 6 5 2
♣ J 9 8

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ K 5 2
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ Q 10 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 4
♥ A Q 7
♦ 3
♣ A K 6 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

South's four-club cue bid was, of course, a slam try;

had he been interested in merely a game, he would have bid four spades instead. North, feeling that he had bid his hand to the hilt, chose not to cue bid his diamond ace, and "signed off" at four spades. South, appreciating that North had passed originally, decided to settle for a game.

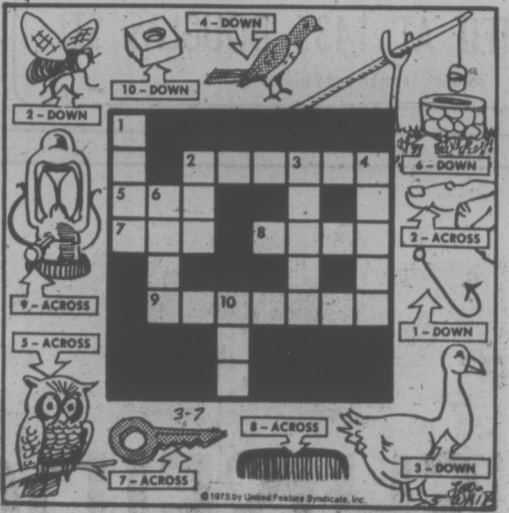
After winning the opening trump lead with his eight, South cashed the king of trumps. Next came a diamond to dummy's ace, after which a diamond was ruffed, this was followed by the ace and king of clubs. A third club lead was then ruffed in dummy, and the board's remaining diamond was next ruffed in the closed hand. Diamonds had just been eliminated from both the North and South hands.

South's last club was then led, upon which West played his last club, the queen. Declarer did not make the mistake of ruffing this trick in dummy. Instead, he discarded the board's three of hearts.

West was now end-played. If he returned a diamond, dummy's next-to-last heart would be discarded as South ruffed this trick. South's ace of hearts and dummy's two remaining trumps would now take the last three tricks. And if, instead, West played back a heart, South's queen would become his twelfth trick.

Had declarer ruffed his fourth club in dummy, he would have been forced to take the heart finesse. With the queen losing to West's king, he would now go down, since he would have to lose another heart trick.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2, FINGER, 5, OWL, 7, KEY, 8, COMB, 9, LANTERN, DOWN—1, HOOD, 2, PLY, 3, GOOSE, 4, ROBIN, 6, WELL, 10, NUT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tues., Mar. 4
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on getting emotional antenna in action. Perceive what is being told to you in indirect ways and means. The obvious can be thrown aside. It is the subtle nuance, the meaning between the lines that take on added importance. Respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who cares for you may be too shy to discuss financial situation. Key is to get facts, figures and work out a creative budget. Shake off tendency to be fixed, stubborn and fearful. You will be receiving a tax credit—and you can afford to make loved one happy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on legalities, partnerships, special relationships. One in authority wants to review your position, capabilities. Don't be paranoid about responding to questions. Pitches individual figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Low-key approach is best, especially in dealing with family. Domestic adjustment is on agenda. Talk of decoration, costs and luxury items tends to dominate. Avoid excess. Go slow. Maintain emotional balance. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect encourages romance, creativity, special relations with young persons. Be ready for involvement and necessary changes. Don't promise more than can be delivered. Slow down on extravagance. Affection is not measured by how much you spend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Real estate, property agreements, serious discussion with mate or partner—these are highlighted. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Security is spotlighted. Don't give up something for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ideas need concrete underpinning—means structure could leave something to be desired. Do some testing, research. Have enough faith to

be patient. If so, you win. Otherwise, you may be embarrassed. The choice is your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money position needs review. Cash flow may be stopped unless you get rid of false premise. You'll comprehend. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Get to heart of matters. Be sure those who make promises understand what they're saying, doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high and unusual. You make great impression, right moves—but there is element of deception present. Envious persons are attempting to booby trap your efforts. Know it and protect yourself in clinches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mystery, glamor dominate. Closed-door sessions are on agenda. You can get behind the story to hidden factors. Highlight versatility and humor. Refuse to be backed into corner. You have right to laugh at foibles—your own and those exhibited by others. Gemini is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some friends, well-meaning as they might be, could upset apple cart through indiscretion. Know it and don't tell all you know—even to "best friends." Keep something in reserve. Leo, Taurus, Scorpio persons are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on career, advancement, standing in community. You make solid impression on those in power, authority. Your style intrigues. You are asked to demonstrate, illustrate. You also are promoted. What a day this can be!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, rebellious, creative, often alone in a crowd, were on your own early, broke from tradition and created your own lifestyle. June could be your most important month of 1975. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are dynamic, stubborn, determined and courageous. But you don't always live up to the best in yourself. Who's perfect?

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER
"How old is Aunt Katie?" asked Carol. "She looks much younger than you."
"She does, does she? Okay, then you can figure it out yourself," Ken chuckled. "If you multiply the two digits of her age together you get what her age was 11 years ago."
How old?
(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: 25 cards (20 red, 5 black).
Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.

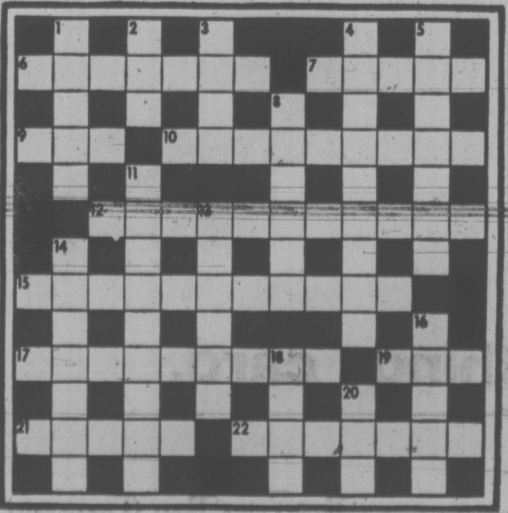
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | 18 Sail | 5 Morsel |
| 7 Pharmacopoeia | 20 Ward-room | 6 Wine |
| 8 Screened | 22 Station-master | 11 Rosewood |
| 9 Seas | DOWN | 13 Turnover |
| 10 Cellar | 1 Checkers | 15 Allots |
| 12 Inlets | 2 Ordeal | 17 Surest |
| 14 Essays | 3 Main | 19 Asti |
| 16 Lustre | 4 Goodwill | 21 Rime |

CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 6 Threats from top male performers (7) | 1 Cut up about having him married? (5) |
| 7 Communist leader finds Leonard at home (5) | 2 Is able to preserve (3) |
| 9 Black stream (3) | 3 I object to article that is contemptible (4) |
| 10 One in unspoilt surroundings must be single! (9) | 4 Shuffle the register at the back (9) |
| 12 Loose cash won't make much difference (5, 6) | 5 Grieved to separate (7) |
| 15 Become timorous when close in a way to how old we are (4, 7) | 8 He takes steps in time (6) |
| 17 There may be grounds for disposal here (6-3) | 11 Tense, even though I could not be better (4) |
| 19 How to look down on other mortals? (3) | 13 No sole reformer to relax (6) |
| 21 Has one to cheat to win it at cards? (5) | 14 Standard tints (7) |
| 22 A healthy place? Disease could come from it! (7) | 16 Bit of grass or what may cut it (5) |
| | 18 Not at all secret—there's nothing to write (4) |
| | 20 Request three-quarters of the job to be done (3) |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

